Partly cloudy, continued

cold tonight; Wednesday light snow and cold

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THREE CENTS

JAPS PREPARE TO TAKE CHINESE CAPITAL

F. D.'s Aides Fight to Save Farm Measure

Reverse Of Test Vote In Lower Branch

SHOWDOWN DELAY SEEN

Other Three "Must" Actions **Delayed Indefinitely**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(UP) -Congressional leaders abandoned hope for three of the four bills of President Roosevelt's special session program today and concentrated their efforts to enact his farm bill despite increasing opposi-

In the house, Speaker William B. Bankhead, D. Ala., hoped to reverse a test vote that removed wheat marketing quotas from the farm bill, preventing complete rejection of the compulsory quota phases of the measure and bring it to a vote Wednesday. Other veteran congressmen, however, expected delay at least until Thurs-

In the senate, Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D. Ky., appeared unable to get a final vote until the end of the week. Foes of the measure constantly threatened to MINING OFFICIAL revise it drastically or send it back to the agriculture committee for MISSING IN DEEP rewriting.

Much Speed Necessary

Even with the best of luck in both houses, the administration strategists cannot get the two contrasting bills to a senate-house conference for adjustment of differences until next week, leaving nine working days in which the conferees must practically work out a new bill and return it for the approval of both houses.

Working under pressure - the (Continued on Page Ten)

TREASURY HEAD ABSOLVED OF FRAUD CLAIM

- The board of tax appeals today government's claims for back tax- tered the mine alone Sunday and es against the late Andrew W. apparently lost his way. The mine FILED BY COUPLE Mellon but absolved him of fraud. and an abandoned one connecting

The government had sought to and adjoining have together 40 collect \$3,075,103 in 1931 income miles of twisting, crossing tunnels taxes and penalties from the Pitts- of a depth ranging from 155 feet resulting from an auto wreck on burgh capitalist and former secre- to 300 feet, but connected by the Circleville-London county road, tary of the treasury, who died last means of steep ramps. September. The board did not There is only one shaft, but was made Monday by the county specify the exact amount of Mel- there is a small emergency exit commissioners with Mr. and Mrs. lon's liability but ruled that a near it. These are the only means L. W. Dailey, Madison county. final settlement should be nego- of getting out or into the laby- | County officials said Mrs. Dailey tiated between attorneys for the rinth. government and Mellon's estate on Not a miner and unfamiliar 1937, when the auto in which she DRAWN AGAINST the basis of the board's findings of with this particular mine, Lee's was riding struck a bump in the

HOUSE BALLOTS Labor Board Considers AGED KINGSTON Newborn Baby - With Two Teeth AGAINST WHEAT Against Editor WOMAN DIES AS

STEUBENVILLE, Dec. 7-(UP)-The question of whether any MARKET OUOTAS action will be taken against a trade magazine editor who defied a National Labor Relations board subpena was in the hands of board National Labor Relations board subpena was in the hands of board officials in Washington today.

The case of Hartley W. Barclay, New York editor of "Mill and Bankhead Trying To Obtain Factory," who refused to obey a board order to produce records on Mrs. Maria Davis Victim which he based a story criticizing conduct of a N.L.R.B. hearing here on

@anti-union charges against Weirton Steel Co., was turned over to Washington authorities last night.

testify at the hearing yesterday, but failed to appear. He previously had notified the board that he Deceased Served As China he did not intend to obey the subpena because he felt it was a violation of the constitutional guarantee of a free press.

Trial Examiner Edward G. Washington for final decision regarding the Barclay article while sue of the freedom of the press. from a stove.

"The issue is whether or not the article was the creation of the Weirton Steel Co., directly or in-

Action May Be Taken

ords sent from here.

The Barclay article, which was dence from burning. printed in the October issue of the magazine, branded the 17-"colossal burlesque staged with time later. taxpayers' money" and a "tragedy" to many Weirton townspeople. It ton, Mass., before going to China. compared the N.L.R.B. and the She had told friends that she was C. I. O. with the OGPU-Russian present when the Women's For-

secret police. PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill., Dec. 7 cide also whether to take action and a Miss Mary Porter, mission-- (UP) - Lost in a cruel laby- against George Ketchum, presi- ary in China, organized the first rinth of black, twisting, intersect- dent of a Pittsburgh publicty school for girls in that country. ing tunnels 300 feet below the firm, who likewise failed to answer She taught in the native language earth's surface, Lawrence Lee, 28, a board subpena, he reportedly She was a member of the Foreign was tortured today by thirst and was to be questioned regarding hunger — if he still was alive. distribution of reprints of the

(Continued on Page Ten)

him, but there was a strong possibility that he would die in his WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 — (UP) prison and would never be found. | COUNTY SETTLES Lee, a bookkeeper employed by upheld a portion of the federal the Briar Hill Coal company, en- ACCIDENT CLAIM

Settlement of a claim for \$600 between Darbyville and Derby,

suffered back injuries on May 21.

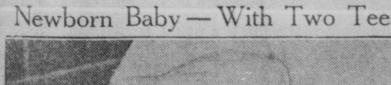
LIGHT CONTRACT Elizabeth, 11, Busy Preparing for Day

Mayor W. J. Graham has taken the Social Security act. no action on the 10-year street The governor said after confer-She Will Become Queen of Britons

to the mayor one week ago. He

STRAUS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(UP)



Of Tragic Accident At Daughter's

CLOTHING BURNS

Barclay had been ordered to FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY

Missionary 1870-1925

Mrs. Maria Brown Kane Davis, Smith said records of yesterday's 90, of Kingston, a missionary to session would be forwarded to China from 1870 until 1925 and one of the organizers of the first girls' Isadore Polier, board attorney, de- school in that country, died Monclared the board's summons "does day afternoon of burns suffered not in the remotest affect the is- when her clothing caught fire

Mrs. Davis was the widow of George Richey Davis. They were directly, whether or not it was married in China in 1874. After created for the purpose of inter- his death in 1925 she returned to fering with the rights of those the United States. Mrs. Davis was employes, contrary to the Wagner born May 27, 1847, on a ship crossing the Atlantic ocean.

She had been living with her Polier hinted that legal action Mrs. Lewis was ironing Monday advised The Herald Tuesday. olding the recalcitrant editor in when she heard a noise in her modefault might be taken in a U. S. ther's room. She found the aged district court in Pittsburgh or in woman's clothing blazing. After Kentucky. A decision on that her clothes had become ignited, section with the Tarlton-Adelphi MERCURY FALLS question will probably be made in Mrs. Davis fell on a bed. It too, Washington after a study of rec- burst into flames. Kingston firemen were called to save the resi-

Daughter's Effort Futile

Mrs. Lewis tried to save her moweek Weirton hearing, result of ther by throwing a blanket over charges brought by the Commit- her, but her efforts were futile, tee for Industrial Organization, a the aged woman dying a short

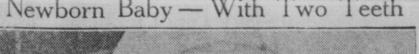
Mrs. Davis had resided in Bos-The Washington board will de- ganized in that city. Mrs. Davis Missionary society of the Kings-

> ton Methodist Episcopal church. Besides the daughter Mrs. Davis leaves five sons, the Rev. George L. Davis, Boston, Mass.; Edward Davis, Denver, Colo.; the Rev. Walter W. Davis, of Peiping. China; L. R. Davis, Davenport, Cal., and Frank K. Davis, of Oma-

Funeral services will be Thurswith the Rev. Frank Batterson, W. P. A. pastor of the Kingston M. E. church assisting the Rev. George Kingston cemetery in charge of Donald Whitsel.

PETITION BEING

the ordinance from his safe Mon- He added, however, that he was day to permit the stenographer of certain the payments could be a Circleville attorney to make a started "much sooner," than next copy. In the event the mayor July 1, which board members said WORKER, IS DEAD AT 65 does not veto the ordinance, send- was the earliest date by which an indications that they themselves ing it back to council, the peti- administrative system could be





WITH loud babyish accompaniment, the newborn son of Mrs. Charles Curtis, of Richmond, Cal., displays two lower front teeth with which he came into the world in a San Francisco hospital.

Approval Granted for Blanket Road Project

Pickaway county's blanket road improvement project has been daughter, Mrs. Mary Davis Lewis. approved by President Roosevelt, Congressman Harold K. Claypool

The project includes improvement of 9.2 miles roads and channe

work on Sait creek at its inter-9

improvements are Walnut, Madison and Saltcreek. Improvements EARLY TUESDAY are to include grading, widening, berming, extension and reconstructing drainage lines and structures

and applying surface materials. The project includes 5.7 miles of road north of Ringgold. Those listed are the Ashville - Fairfield traffic accidents. and the East Ringgold-Northern roads. These roads are in Walnut and Madison townships. The others are in Saltcreek township east of Tarlton. One leads east-

road and Hedges road. amounts to \$51,468 with the federal share listed at \$40,130.

road. The others are Moccasin

This project and one prepared by the city for various improvements are expected to take care of W. P. A. labor during the Winter months. The telegram from Mr. Claypool says the actual undertak- vestigation agents today hunted a ing of the county's project is sub- new public enemy, an extortionist troller general and orders of Carl trap last night and seriously and Ralph Ward. day at 2 p. m. at the Lewis home Watson, state administrator of wounded Agent Henry A. Snow.

L. Davis. Burial will be in the DAVEY PREPARES TO SPEED HELP TO UNEMPLOYED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(UP) aid in registration of unemployed Since one week has passed and for compensation benefits under

lighting contract with the Colum- ences with the Social Security F. B. I. office at Kansas City, said bus and Southern Ohio Electric board that it would be impossible Snow was wounded so seriously Co., referendum petitions to place to begin unemployment insurance that he had not been able to give the issue before voters are being payments on Jan. 1, as he had details of what happened. garet Rose's birth, the queen was prepared, it was learned Tuesday. originally proposed in his Thanks-Mayor Graham said he removed giving day announcement.

The ordinance was submitted FOR DISCUSSION

The senate education and labor meeting of the County Commis- Ogle, all of Monroe township.

To Arrive Wednesday Defending Lines Weakened

Parade To Move At 4:30 From Memorial Hall; Prizes. Candy Given

Santa Claus arrives in Circleville Wednesday afternoon.

His parade, one of the features of the Christmas program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants association, will start at 4:30 p.m. from Memorial hall. He will ride in a real sleigh drawn by ponies.

Thirty dollars in prizes will be awarded to youngsters for the best costumes representing toys and story-book characters. They will be \$10, \$7, \$5, \$4, \$2.50 and \$1.50. Judging will be in the courthouse. Bags of candy will be distributed by Santa.

Wednesday is the last day for merchants to decorate their store fronts to participate in the decoration contest. Judging of the fronts will be Dec. 8, 9, and 10.

Christmas decorations on the main square were completed Mon- nese lines, hoped to enter Nanking day and lighted for the first time today. Monday night.

JOHN PICKEL, 88, the final onslaught on the capital DIES TUESDAY OF COMPLICATIONS

street, died at his home at 3:25 a. most without opposition. m. Tuesday of complications. Mr. Pickel was a retired contractor. 1849 in Clearcreek township, Fair- sectors of the line east of Nan-

He was married June 1, 1871, in Tarlton, to Sofrona Grove, who The temperature dropped to 10 preceded him in death. He was degrees early Tuesday, five demarried Aug. 3, 1908, to Ella Ward grees lower than the recording Pickel, who survives him. Besides SLAIN CONVICT'S Sunday night. The highest tem- his widow he is survived by the perature Monday was 31 degrees. following children: Mrs. Charles BROTHERS FACE Sebring, Detroit; Mrs. Nell Bateman of Columbus; Mrs. Mildred PAROLE INQUIRY Karshner and Ralph Ward, Circleville and one sister, Miss Penina

Pickel, Omaha, Neb. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Albaugh chapel with the Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, officiating. Bur- grand jury investigating Ohio's ial will be in the Tarlton ceme-

Pallbearers will be Walter Pickel, Warner Dresbach, Alfred Lee, ject to approval of the U. S. comp- who shot his way out of a G-men's Frank Palm, Clarence Helvering,

DETROIT PRIEST Jacobs, local coal dealer. They RETURNS TO AIR cago and Alton railroad tracks ABOUT JANUARY 1

whose militant nation-wide broadcasts caused his archbishop to newspaper expose. Naylor, now 'discipline" him only last October, held in the Zanesville jail, testitoday looked forward to returning fied before the special grand jury to the air soon after Jan. 1.

DETROIT, Dec. 7-(UP)-The

series of broadcasts Oct. 9 after of not telling the whole truth. Nay-Archbishop Edward Mooney of De- lor denied that he had given falso troit refused to approve the testimony. priest's "reply" to criticism.

Father Coughlin said:

return to the air in the very near future. It is understood that all matters have been clarified and NEW LEGAL STEPS TAKEN will be fully explained in Father IN AMANDA OPTION FIGHT Coughlin's first appearance in his new series of broadcasts shortly after the first of the year.

of the liberty of action he has always enjoyed in this matter, and under which they are conducted."

X-RAYS SHOW PRESIDENT'S Rev. T. C. Gregory and Mildred

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 -- (UP) Examination of X-ray pictures it be dismissed. tion of a diseased tooth.

Santa Claus NANKING WALLS

By Relentless Drive Of Tokyo's Army

SHRINE AREA CAPTURED

Kai-Shek Reported Fleeing To Safer Haven

BULLETIN

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7-(UP)-Through a trail of fire and smoke the Japanese armies fought their way past the suburbs of Nanking and arrived tonight at the north and West gates of the capital.

While the Japanese forces massed against the ancient walls Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek fled by airplane, indicating that organized resistance was near an end and the fall of the capital was imminent.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7 - (UP) -The main Japanese army, battering furiously at weakening Chi-

Reports from the front said that the Japanese had reached Nanking's walls and were ready for which the government abandoned two weeks ago

Foreign military observers reported that the Chinese left wing apparently had collapsed permit-John Pickel, 88, of 483 E. Main ting the Japanese to proceed al-

They said, however, that the need for bringing up heavier re-Mr. Pickel was born April 5, inforcements to that and other

> One observer said that it would (Continued on Page Ten)

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7-(UP)-Two brothers of Roy "Happy" Marino, slain Youngstown gangster and paroled convict, were to testify today before the special parole and pardon system.

The brothers of the late racketeer are Andy Marino, associated with a motor sales firm, and Rocco Marino, taxicab operator. Both are reputable business men.

Marino was taken for a gangland "ride" last September. His murder was unsolved.

The grand jury is attempting to learn whether Marino's parole was bought." He served 14 months of 20 years to life sentence for the robbery of the Louisville branch of a Canton bank. The name of Arch W. Naylor,

Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, alleged parole "broker," was linked with the Marino parole in a recent last week and was accused by At-Father Coughlin cancelled a torney General Herbert S. Duffy

Marino was released, his family A statement released today by said, because Charles Kent, now in the New Jersey state prison, "Announcement was made to- confessed to the bank robbery for day of Father Charles Coughlin's which Marino was convicted.

LANCASTER, Dec. 7-A motion was sustained by Judge sumption "represents an exercise Frank M. Acton of Common Pleas court, Monday, removing the board of elections as defendants in & marks no change in the conditions petition charging irregularities in the recent local option vote in Amanda-township

The remaining defendants, the Greiner, of an Amanda township dry organization, then filed motions asking the petition be made more definite and certain, and that

The original petition charged of beer was adopted 142 to 139.

The Weather

High Monday, 31.

Low Tuesday, 10.

Forecast Partly cloudy; snow flurries near ature in southwest portion Tuesday; trained for the throne. Wednesday light snow and partly

Temperatures Elsewhere High Low.

Boston, Mass. 42 Chicago, Ill. 22 Cleveland, Obio 24 Denver, Colo. 50 Des Moines, Iowa ... 18 Duluth, Minn. 2..... 16 - 6

on Sunday. Horses must have caesarian operation. Before Mar-(Copyright 1937 by United Press) holidays."

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Hartley W. Barclay

ILLINOIS TUNNEL

BULLETIN

PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill., Dec. 7

-(UP)-Lawrence Lee, 28, lost

in a maze of treacherous pas-

sageways of the Old Briar Hill

mine for two days, found a long-

forgotten escape exit today and

Would-be rescuers searched for

climbed to the surface.

will do will be to make a law that | that pronouncement when, while people can't ride or drive horses learning the table of British kings arch of the empire.

that she is well aware of that the royal family." Lake Erie; slowly rising temper- fact, and that already she is being | Britons are by no means dis-

was brought into the world by a (Continued on Page Ten) | ority.

am ever queen the first thing I blue eyes to her teacher and made the baby would be small. and queens, she was told that one Elizabeth came to the throne a day she probably would be mon- year ago, there have been many Such at least is the story that expect Princess Elizabeth to as- tions will be circulated. Nearly all completed. has delighted London. And cer- cend to power. Thus, the official of the councilmen who take office tainly there is this truth in it- prayers for the royal family are the first of the year favor the

Only the birth of a son to King another reigning queen. On the tion. warmer, followed by much colder at George and Queen Elizabeth could contrary, they recall the glories prevent the princess from succeed- that were Britain's during the ing her father. That is an ex- reigns of Elizabeth and of tremely unlikely event. Queen Victoria, and they dream new Elizabeth now is 37. The difficul- dreams of empire. ties that attended the births of | Princess Elizabeth faces far dif-

LONDON, Dec. 7—(UP)—"If I Princess Elizabeth turned her "starved"—scientifically—so that Power Expected

Since King George and Queen that the 11-year-old Elizabeth in "for the king, the queen, Princess referendum. They oppose a 10- OFFICIALS MEET all probability will become queen, Elizabeth, and other members of

mayed by the prospect of having has 10 days to act on the legisla- OF OHIO RELIEF

year contract.

Townships listed for the road TO 10 DEGREES Low temperatures, snow and a

cutting wind gave peace officers a rest Monday night. Neither the field county, the son of Daniel and king had slowed down the adpolice department nor sheriff's de- Barbara Overmyer Pickel. partment reported any arrests or

ward from Tarlton to Moccasin Snowfall amounted to one inch. The project as submitted G-MAN WOUNDED TRYING TO TRAP

> CRIME SUSPECT INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 7 - (UP) - Federal Bureau of In-

The federal officers were hunting someone who sent a letter demanding \$600 from Howard B. lay hiding in weeds along the Chiwhile Jacobs walked alone to meet the extortionist as he had been di-

Snow was nearest the figure that Governor Martin L. Davey of came out of the darkness to take Ohio prepared today for a general Jacobs' money. Snow fired his mobilization of state employes to revolver and the extortionist fired a shotgun at him. Snow was wounded in the side, shoulder and

> Dwight Brantley, head of the The wounded agent was taken

> AMANDA OGLE. W. C. T. U.

to the sanitarium here.

Mrs. Amanda E. Ogle, 65, wife of Otis Ogle, died at 8 p. m. Monday at the residence in Monroe ownship of Bright's disease. Mrs. Ogle was the last of the family

of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the age of 12. County commissioners and D. H. Surviving are the husband and Marcy, relief director, went to Co- three children, Ora, wife of Marlumbus, Tuesday, to attend a ion Downs, Jennings and Warren

of George and Sarah Forsythe Storts. She was born Aug. 24, 1862 n Perry county. Mrs. Ogle became a life member

committee today reported favor- sioners' Association of Ohio on The funeral will be Thursday at disclosed today that it will not be Princess Elizabeth and her sister, ferent times than those which pre- ably the nomination of Nathan relief legislation. A telegram an- 11 a. m. with the Rev. P. C. Har- necessary to scrape President that persons, not residents of the Margaret Rose, mitigate against vailed during the reign of Eliza- Straus of New York, to be admin- nouncing the meeting was re- lan officiating. Burial will be in Roosevelt's jaw bone in treatment township, were permitted to vote. additional children. Elizabeth beth. Then there were no dectators istrator of the U. S. housing auth- ceived Monday by the commis- South Salem cemetery, Ross coun- of infection resulting from extrac- An ordinance forbidding the sale lty, by C. E. Hill.

COMMITTEES STUDY UNEMPLOYMENT AID AMENDMENT, RELIEF LEVY VOTE

DAVEY'S OFFER

Local Welfare Issues Still Need 65 Percent of Vote For Relief Bonds

MORE BILLS REPORTED

Effort to Clog Loopholes in Sales Division Made

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7 - (UP) -Two major phases of the governor's jobless aid program - the unemployment insurance amendment and the proposal to lower the required vote on relief levies came under the scrutiny of com- ELECTRIC LINES

The newly-organized senate commerce and industry committee, headed by Sen. William M. Boyd ardent pro-labor member from Cleveland, was to study Gov. 1938, instead of a year later.

was to reconsider its action of yesterday in voting down, 10 to 10, a ent. Committee approval requires are ready to energize. 12 "yes" votes.

May Alter Bill

the measure, convinced it cannot ties. pass in its present form, were prepared to offer a compromise bill calling for a 55 percent vote for

Enactment of the "bare majority" proposal has been urged by within both the governor and the League of Municipalities - joint legisla-

Two other committee-approved 1938 sales tax allocation for poor relief from \$6,000,000 to \$6,500,000 and another to authorize counties to issue short term notes in anticipation of surpluses in the their relief bond retirement funds — were side shows, is being planned. expected to come up for house action Wednesday.

introduced during last night's brief pranos, Naomi Hamilton, Annahouse session.

Rep. John T. DeRighter, D., Cuyahoga, offered an administra- Thompson and Geraldine Dozier; means a wealth of laughs on CBS, tion measure to appropriate \$1,- tenors, Willard Keller and Paul Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. EST. 000,000 for emergency relief pur- Wills; basses, James Tootle, Paul Soluble bathing suits, expandposes in December. The funds Ryan and James Seymour. would be loaned on the basis of The basketball girls and boys bathtubs are some of ingenuity's in 1938 out of sales tax relief allo- follows: girls'-New Holland 26 Big Town

Grants Proposed

An emergency bill to allocate \$2,000,000 to the counties as relief grants in December according to the subdivisions' needs was introduced by Rep. Louis N. Laderman, D., Lucas. The bill is said to be opposed by the administration.

Authorization to county budget commissioners to distribute surplus classified tax revenues any time during 1937 was proposed in a bill introduced by Rep. Frank J. Richter, D., Hamilton.

Three administration-measures, recommended by Gov. Davey in special messages, were introduced by Rep. Richter. They provided for the plugging of loop holes in sales tax administrative machinery to produce an estimated additional \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 annually; removing sales tax exemptions for out-of-state purchasers by which each candidate would be both helpful and beneficial. run for a specified term.

Rep. William H. Whetro, D. Lawrence, introduced a bill provid- D O G ENTITLED Hall Thursday, Dec. 9. ing for a minimum allocate of \$17,500,000 as the state's share of TO old age pensions payments in 1938. Additional funds would be COURT taken from the state treasury if revenues from the liquor profits and the \$1-a-gallon liquor tax did not reach the minimum.

Style Whimsies

Oh, oh, boudoir caps are still in court. the limelight, say negligee buyers. The woman who breakfasts in bed, and the one who wants to keep her coiffure smooth and waved, are wearing them. Just another thing to add to the Christmas list as a possibility for the girl friend.

More delicate colors for spring tiff Judge Garlinghouse ruled. is the forecast of Jacques Heim of Paris. He declares that gentle Blackie had bitten any other perlooking cottons inspired by the son and Judge Garlinghouse susfaded, washed-out peasant squares tained a demurrer to the plain- ing a game here, he too a diswill be used. On the other hand, tiff's evidence because he was like to a loud silk handkerchief the color card just issued by the unable to show that the dog had his friend was sporting, and very Textile Color Card association taken more than his "free bite." quietly extracted it from the pocsuggests that gay colors will be Blackie is on probation and de- ket of his friend. A moment later Army soldiers, a powerful 500popular in the spring. The old fa- spite testimony of children that he his own wallet was handed him watt amateur radio station, capvorites, rust and terra cotta is a neighborhood pet, one more by a stranger, who remarked, able of short-wave transmission shades, are to continue to hold biting episode will jut him in the "Sorry, mate; didn't know you to anywhere in the world, is neartheir place in the sun.

Dickens' Christmas Carol





TWINKLING AND WENT DOWN A SLIDE ON CORNHILL, 20 TIMES, IN HONOR OF CHRISTMAS EVE AND THEN RAN HOME TO CAMDEN TOWN



ANCHOLY DINNER IN HIS USUAL MELANCHOLY TAVERN: AND HAVING READ ALL THE NEWS-PAPERS AND HIS BANK BOOK. FINALLY WENT HOME TO BED.



MARLEY. THE NIGHT WAS SO FOGGY THAT HE HAD TO GROPE FOR THE BLACK OLD GATEWAY



AS SCROOGE PUT THE KEY IN THE LOCK HE GLANCED AT THE LARGE KNOCKER AND SAW MAR-LEY'S FACE ON IT-WITH CHOST-LY EYES. AND GHOSTLY SPEC-TACLES ON THE SPECTER'S FORE-HEAD, JUST AS MARLEY ALWAYS

special session of the legislature READY TO START On The Air today. SERVING

LANCASTER, Dec. 7-A celebration will be held in the Liber-Davey's proposal to begin maxi- ty Union school gymnasium Thursmum benefit payments of \$15 a | day afternoon and evening to mark week to jobless beginning Jan. 1 the energizing of the completed lines of the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

On this date officials hope to bill to permit passage of local wel- turn on the current in the finished fare and relief levies by a bare power lines. An electrical applimajority instead of a 65 percent ance show will be held in the gymvote of the electorate, as at pres- nasium. Over 100 miles of lines The co-operative organization is

a tri-county group, including Fair-It was understood proponents of field, Pickaway and Perry coun-

MONROE-TWP

High School

The Booster Board organization has been selling pins. The money earned will be used to help pay relief bills -one to increase the for the certificate, letters, and asketball suits.

The girls' athletic association is staging a carnival Dec. 7. Varied entertainment, including talent numbers, refreshment stands and The following pupils will repre-

sent Monroe in the County Music Three new relief measures were Festival at Ashville Dec. 9: sobelle Wright, and Mary Phifer;

Monroe 10, boys-New Holland 22, Monroe 17.

The Junior and Senior classes are in charge of the assembly

Recognizing the need for and the establishment of commercial departments in the schools of Pickaway County, Monroe High School at Five Points instituted a Stoopnagle and Budd commercial course this year.

business, and bookkeeping are the 8:30 p. m. EST. West, 8:30 p. m. courses offered for the first year's PST.

ped with eleven typewriters, four vide comedy and fun aplenty when tables in addition to charts, and a they match withs with Al Jolson moveable blackboard.

pear quite enthusiastic about their an infectious air act. academic work as well with the newly organized newspaper.

This department aims to assist other parts of the school in addi-

TOPEKA, Kas. (UP) - Dogs in Topeka are entitled to "one free days ago. bite" before they lose their community standing, Judge Wendell Garlinghouse has ruled in city

Roy Puckett versus Blackie, a George Fleming.

The issue was not whether Blackie bit Puckett, but whether Trotter's orchestra complete the the night sky is constantly lumin-Blackie had any sort of a court bill to be broadcast over the NBC ous in infra-red light so that if record previous to the time he red network at 10:00 p. m. (EST). allegedly took a nip at the plain-

Puckett could not prove that

TUESDAY 6:15 EST National Inventors Congress, review, CBS.

7:30 EST Famous Actors Guild with Helen Menken in 'Second Husband," CBS.

00 EST Johnny Presents Russ Morgan's orchestra, Charles Martin, Frances Adair, Glenn Cross, Genevieve Rowe, Ray Block and Swing Fourteen and guest, NBC. 00 EST "Big Town" with Ed-

Trevor, CBS. 8:30 EST It Can Be Done; Edgar A. Guest, Frankie Masorchestra; guests, NBC

ward G. Robinson and Claire

8:30 EST Al Jolson Show with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus. Victor Young's orchestra; Stoopnagle and Budd, guests, CBS. 9:30 EST Hollywood Mardi Gras with Lanny Ross, Charles

Butterworth, Jane Rhodes,

Ruby Mercer, Raymond

Paige's orchestra; Joe E. Brown, guest, NBC. with Stuart Erwin, Raymond Hatton, Harry Barris, chorus, George Stoll's or-

Tuesday's Best

chestra, CBS.

Twenty-third annual convention

ing wedding rings, sponge-lined

. . touts poses race-track confidence games,

CBS, Tuesday, 8 p. m. EST. Robinson characterized fighters on the screen. On the air he really fights - revealing the activities of racketeers in tense, true-tolife dramataizations.

Typewriting, shorthand, general Jolson's show. CBS, Tuesday at

Stoopnagle and Budd, wise-The commercial room is equip- crackers extraordinary, will pro-Tuesday. Veterans of radio, they The students in this work ap- write all of their own material for HEAVENS FOUND

MENJOU, TEASDALE

Three bells and all's well in the tion to furthering its own inter- Music Hall. The chimes have unless the goods are to be shipped ests. We feel that with adequate rung, announcer Ken Carpenter is MT. LOCKE OBSERVATORY, Anton Knutson of Reynolds, who cut of Ohio, and elections of su- training and experience our con- out of the doghouse and Bing Fort Davis, Tex. (UP)-Dr. Otto recently returned from a hunting preme court judges on a system tributors to school activities will Crosby announces with a return to Struve, joint director of the Mt. trip through the "dark continent." his old confidence that Adolphe Locke Observatory in the Davis Menjou Veree Teasdale and Jo- Mountains and the Yerkes Obser-

was seriously disrupted by the rays that dim the stars. The only Kenya province. Mr. Carpenter, when he found he can't see the infra-red. wasn't "in the mood" to ring the A new camera installed at the muzzle of his gun and had barely chimes at the station break in the observatory here was responsible sidestepped a raging young elemiddle of the program two Thurs- for the discovery. The camera phant bull, the physician said he

Last Thursday the lethargy had lens of ultra-violet glass. passed and the bells rang with "Dr. C. T. Elvey and I used this bees. unusual fervor and ton quality, instrument for photographing the Knutson said the "bee battle" The ruling was in the case of With the uncertainty of "L'Affaire sky with infra-red plates sensitive occurred near the end of a day's Chimes' removed, Bing knows he to radiations intermediate beshaggy spaniel belonging to can count on things happening in tween the reddest visible rays and the regular way again.

While a football fan was watchwere in the same game."

Ohio State Grangers To COUNTY SCHOOL PUPILS TO JOIN IN MUSIC FETE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7-Hundreds of grange members from all parts | School children and their parof Ohio are preparing to converge on Cincinnati next week. They will ents from all sections of Pickaway be delegates and visitors at the 65th annual session of the Ohio State will go to Ashville, Thursday Grange, to be held there Dec. 14-16.

An important feature of the convention will be the sounding festival. The program starts at out of Ohio's 84,000 grangers on questions of current agricultural legis- 8:15 o'clock. lation. Consideration of resolutions from counties throughout the

is expected some time Thursday.

of the National Grange.

Street Baptist Church.

OF CLOSE CALL

IN BEE ATTACK

bees are as dangerous as any

The couple made this revelation

at a fete given by friends follow-

attacked by thousands of wild

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Theatre

Africa, according to Dr. and Mrs. even had a few inside his mouth.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson entertained on Thanksgiving Day at a 2 o'clock dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of Chillicothe, Dr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson, Wayne, Philip, George, Bobby and Helen Wilson.

-Kingston-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf visited his oldest sister, Mrs. Amos try Home Magazine, New York Fisher who is seriously ill in City; M. L. Wilson, under secret-Greenfield hospital on Saturday and on Monday.

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carrie Holderman with Mesdames Roxie Emrich, Ada Search, Ella Freshour and Miss Laura Bush, F. Kirk, Port Clinton, Ohio. In the will be the accompanist.

be held on Wednesday evening, altos, Mary Mae Dunn. Dorothy of National Inventors' Congress Dec. 8 in the Masonic Hall by Ordinner will precede the meeting at by the state grange. 6 o'clock.

the counties' needs and would be played New Holland last Wednes- children on this yearly laugh-fest at 3:45 o'clock in the Sunday Wilson will speak, is planned for through a swamp. school room of the Presbyterian Monday evening. The session will The bees became irritated when church. Mrs. De Pew Head will Edward G. Robinson's series ex- review the book "An American Dream" by Michael Foster.

-Kingstor come a medical patient.

The Philathea Sunday school class meeting, which was to have Stoopnagle and Budd visit Al Dec. 2, was postponed one week and will be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Walters, the teacher, and will be the Christmas party with the exchange of gifts and we HUNTER TELLS will remember our mystery sisters and bring some fruit or vegetables to give to the needy.

TO GLOW WITH INVISIBLE RAYS four-footed animal in the wilds of more than 200 on his forearm. He

sephine Tumminia will visit the vatory of the University of Chicago, discovered that the midnight ing their return from a two-The customary order of things sky is lighted up with infra-red months hunting expedition in Hall's temperamental bell-ringer, trouble is that the human eye Although he had dropped a

has a spherical mirror and a thin never was nearer death than when

the heat rays," Dr. Struve said. Bob Burns and Johnny Scott "We found to our surprise that our eyes were sensitive to these radiations they would see the sky as a luminous surface upon which "HONOR AMONG THIEVES" the stars would appear relatively

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HAMILTON FIELD, Cal. (UP) -Built entirely by two U. S.

There will be 158 pupils in the BLAIR CONDUCTS Agree- chorus, 77 in the orchestra and 83 ment on a 1938 Ohio grange policy in the band.

The orchestral division, under The grange, largest and oldest of the direction of Miss Mary Tol-Ohio's farm organizations, has bert, music instructor of Walnut been active since shortly after the township school will play the fol-Civil war in urging the passage lowing selections: "Marchioness," of laws beneficial to the farmer. by Gluck; "Tambourin," by Ram- m. Monday, in which he will inter-Among prominent speakers who eau; "Intermezzo," by Bizet, and view Pickaway county farmers.

Governor Martin L. Davey; Russell Wilson, mayor of Cincinnati; the county chorus, under the di-Wheeler McMillen, editor of Coun- rection of Miss Helen G. Betts, ary of agriculture; Washington Heard on High," an old French D. C.; L. G. Foster, vice president, Bank for Cooperatives, Louisville, melody harmonized by Asa T. the past two months. Holdups oc-The Ladies' Aid Society of the and James C. Farmer master sec-M. E. church will meet on Wed- and James C. Farmer, master, sec- ness," by Dykema; "Come Where retary, and lecturer, respectively, My Love Lies Dreaming," by Stephen C. Foster, and "Glory high roads. On Tuesday, the opening day, Now to Thee Be Given," by delegates will hear the annual ad- Bach. Miss Ollie Ater, music in-Pyle, Lorina Bookwalter. Glyde dress of the state master, Walter structor of Perry township school,

A good progam will be presented. afternoon and evening, they will Edward Morrison, instrumental see the exemplification of the instructor, Pickaway township Installation of new officers will fifth degree, hear an address by school, will direct the county band Wheeler McMillen, and witness the Selections will include: "Jolly presentation of the sixth degree, Coppersmith," by Peter-Lake: der of Eastern Star No. 411. A highest ritualistic honor conferred "Amaryllis," H. Ghys, arranged by Franz Mahl, and "Men of A wide variety of entertainment | Ohio," by Fillmore.

has been arranged for the pleasure The next Book Review will be of visitors. A public reception, at hunt as he and his safari were held on Monday afternoon Dec. 13 which Governor Davey and Mayor making their way back to camp

open officially on Tuesday morn- several of the porters began ing, and will continue until Thurs- slapping at them, and they atday afternoon. Grange headquar- tacked in force.

Mrs. Clarence Nungster was ters during the week will be in the "In a few minutes," Knutson taken to Chillicothe hospital to be- Hotel Sinton, with the sixth de- said, "the air became a raging gree being conferred in the Ninth mass of thousands of bees.

"I was unable to outrun them and began crawling on my hands Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters, of and knees. I flung my safari been held on Thursday afternoon Madison township, will represent coat over my head and crushed the bees in hundreds, but was so Pickaway county at the convenseverely stung I fell unconscious and lay on the ground for about two hours."

> Thinking he was dead, the natives did not approach, Knutson said, but after he came to his senses several returned and took He hovered near death for a

few days but continual nursing by ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UP-Wild a faithful porter saved him. Knutson said he had about 50 bee stings on his left hand and

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SPRING WORK PLANNED

Financing, Commissioners Maintaining Work

nounced Monday that plans for a sewage disposal plant at the Children's home have been approved by the state department of health. A resolution to be sent to the board of health in which the commissioners agreed to provide for proper operation and maintenance of the system, to submit samples

County commissioners an-

led, and to install the plant by Dec. 1, 1938, was adopted. plant in the spring. It is roughly go out of fashion like women's estimated to cost about \$4,500. Efforts were made to have it included in the W. P. A. program night, for the annual county music but the project was to small, of-

RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY EVENING

over WOSU, Columbus, at 9:15 p. will address the delegates are the "Hunting Song", by Lazarus. So far Mr. Blair has not complet-Vocal selections to be given by ed his arrangements for the broad-

> iese towns, and motorists warned against marauders on th

MOSE RUTTER'S APPEAL VOICED IN CHILLICOTHE

Among the five cases presented to the Fourth District Court of Appeals, meeting in Chillicothe Tuesday, was the appeal of Mose Rutter, formerly of Circleville.

Rutter is in the Ohio penitentiary serving a sentence of one to 15 years for burglary and larceny of 10 or 12 chickens from Luther Maag, Colerain township, Ross county. His attorneys claim there was insufficient evidence for a conviction.

Greatest interest in the cases to be considered concerns the appeal of the parents of Helen Shirley Arlene Nolan, 6, from the adoption decree granted to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Fromm, Carlisle Place, Chillicothe, by Probate Judge Marshall G. Fenton. When the parents, Robert and Bertha Nolan, Kingston, refused consent to the adoption, Judge Fenton gave consent. The child has been in the Fromm house since Feb.

LUCKY CHARMS POPULAR

of filtering materials to the de- 250,000 "lucky charms" are sold partment before they were instal- every year in New South Wales. "Nine out of ten people in all walks of life are wearers of The county expects to build the charms," one dealer said. "They hats, and new charms are manufactured to take their place.'



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AGAINST COUNT

Wayne Township Resident Asks \$10,150 Damages After Bridge Wreck

OTHER SUITS PENDING

Walter R. Bunn Killed In October, 1936, Crash

Suit of Ernest Garrett, Wayne township, against the county commissioners, asking \$10,150 damages for injuries received in an auto mishap at the bridge over Salt creek on the Tarlton-Adelphi road in October, 1936, has been fer. reassigned for Jan. 17. The case Dec. 13 in Common Pleas court.

This suit is one of four resulting from the wreck. Carl Wiggins, Washington township, sued for \$5,000. A Fayette county jury returned a verdict in favor of the commissioners. The suits charge the bridge collapsed, while the county commissioners contend the

The administrator of the estate of Walter R. Bunn, killed in the accident, seeks \$25,400. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins sued for \$523 for their

SALTCREEK SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll

Mary Ellen Woodward, Norman tions. Hill, Leslie Hawk.

Dwight Rector, Juanita Roush.

Bertha Woodward.

Grade seven - Marjorle Bower, Jean Spencer.

Freshmen - Mildred Shupe.

ford, Charlotta Schoal. Juniors - Mildred Bower, Emma Bowsher, Miriam Hinton, Eileen Justice, Freda Waliser.

Deputy Sheriff Speaks

Miller Fissell, deputy sheriff of Pickaway county, spoke at chapel program on Dec. 1. His talk, India, more than 1,800 miles long, which was enjoyed by the student body, covered many points. He stressed safety on the highways and the part of boys and girls in such a campaign. That cooperation with the law-enforcement groups would net big returns was emphasized by Deputy Fissell. Much interest was shown in the wax impressions which he displayed to show how large a part these play in solving crimes. Blacks Win Drive

In a contest to gain members for the Athletic association, the Black side, captained by Freda Waliser and Paul Horn, scored 521 points to win the drive. The Red side, ably led by Mildred Bower and Francis Fraunfelter, scored 420 points. The contest which closed at 3 p. m., Friday, Dec. 3, enabled high school and grade students to buy season tickets to 260,000. From the present rate of the basketball games for 40 cents sales on the brilliant 1938 model and adults for 50 cents. The drive car this schedule will have to be netted \$35.27.

COCCUMENTAL COMMUNICATION COMPANY COMMUNICATION COMPANY COMPANY SCIOTO-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

The Every Pupil tests were giv- same equipment. a good rating.

The seniors have ordered their Herf-Jones Co.

ankle while helping with work on and Torque-free Springing. It is our track has returned to school. the most advanced motorcar for The public speaking class is 1938. practicing debating. The first de- While the national average of

bate is to be Monday after which sales on Buick have been about eliminations will follow to select 4.5% of the total number of cars a regular team.

NEW O.S.U. RULING

COLUMBUS.-Effective Jan. 1. 1938 Buick. all Pickaway county freshman men attending Ohio State univer- Detroit11.3-1 out of 9

DEAF DANCE TO VIBRATIONS this year without first inspecting dances aren't unusual—but this one was for the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. The Clifton and D. A. Yates. A five members "listened" through the passenger Buick with 122" wheelnimble fingers of an interpreter. base, weight of 3515 lbs. and 107 They danced to the vibrations of H. P. motor delivers for \$995.00. an orchestra.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Groom, lot 871, Circleville. Pearl DeLong, et al., to Charles

Harry Trego, deceased, to Belle Trego, et al., certificate for trans-

O. C. Creighton, 50.92 acres in Perry John M. Groce, et al., to Pearl

township. Lloyd E. Eckel, et al., to Roy O. Williams, undivided one-half interest in 21.06 acres in Perry township, \$200.

et al., 21.06 acres in Perry town-J. H. Pobst, et al., to Eugene W.

Mcinley Kirk, administrator, to Lulu Kirkpatrick, 15.29 acres in

William T. Ulm, et al., to J. Ray Ulm, lot 31, Williamsport. Sarah E. Cook, deceased, to Char-

Fred C. Clark, administrator, to C. A. Weldon, et al., lot 1255, Circle-

Real estate mortgages cancelled, Chattel mortgages filed, 52.

PLAN TO APPEAL HIGH COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 -(UP) - Defenders of Thomas J. Mooney prepared today for their . appeal to the United States supreme court where the labor unions' cause celebre will compete Honor roll for second six weeks: for the nation's interest with the Grade one - Lois Defenbaugh, wages and hours bill in congress, David Strous, David Luckhart, and the administration's future Kathryn Spencer, Charles Bower. attempts to restore peace between Grade two - Phyllis Anderson, the two warring labor organiza-

Gov. Elmer A. Benson of Minne-Grade three - Franklin Strous. sota addressed a rally in Mooney's Grade four - Wayne Bower, behalf here Sunday, which was considered to be a prelude to a Grade five - Charlotte Dille, new fight for his freedom in the Betty Hinton, Betty Joe Minshall, supreme court. George T. Davis, Mooney's local counsel, is prepar-Grade six - Mary Ann Mack- ing to appeal from a California lin, Franklin Rodocker, Donald supreme court decision which de-Strous, Donald Waliser, Billy nied Mooney a writ of habeas corpus a few weeks ago.

Mooney was convicted of the Preparedness Day bombing in Grade eight - John Spencer, 1916 that killed 10 persons, and Leota Bell Clark, Dorothy Roush, he was sentenced to life imprisonment after a trial that his friends Sophomores-Ruth Mary Craw- said was based on prejudice to his labor activities and perjured testi-

Labor forces have fought for his vindication throughout the unions' Seniors - Ruth Hedges, Sara rise in prestige under New Deal Jane Huber, Mary Shupe, Viles laws, and the dual union organiza-Waliser, Helen Delong, Loren tion of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for

> The Brahmaputra river, in is not spanned by a single bridge.

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Priced Just Above The Lowest

While the average increase in prices on the new model cars is about 7% the increase on Buick is only 4.5%. This puts the price of Buick at less than \$200.00 above the lowest priced cars with the

en in our school on Thursday, The new 1938 Buick is really Dec. 2. We hope our school has NEW, it is not just a change in the radiator grille. Among it's invitations and name cards from many improvements you will find two revolutionary and exclusive Howard Drake who broke his features in the Dynaflash Motor

sold or one out of twenty the following will give you a picture of the November sales on this great

sity will be required to live in Cleveland 9.9-1 out of 10 houses approved by the univer- Columbus 8.9-1 out of 11 Circleville14.0-1 out of 7

Court News

Mack D. Parrett to Harriett T.

Carle, et al., part lot 381, Circle-

Horace E. Gray, administrator to Ellis, et al., 84 acres in Walnut

Roy O. Williams to Adella I. Goff,

Newton, 1,500 square feet in Ash-

Perry township.

les E. Cook, certificate for trans-

David Poulson, deceased, to Dalhad previously been scheduled for las O. Poulson, et al., certificate for transfer.

Real estate mortgages filed, 10.

auto struck the bridge and caused MOONEY FRIENDS

Industrial Organization.

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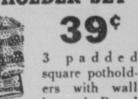


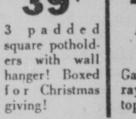


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RAILROAD TROUBLES

Uncle Sam himself can deal with it. They ous eye of Harold Ickes. have an accumulation of ailments that threatens to end in general bankruptcy. Eventually the government might have to take over some of them, as has been done is to apply restoratives.

The first big trouble was overcapitali- failures of the Administration. zation, saddling many lines with too heavy burdens. Then came the automobile and motor truck, taking their business. There group, that ex-employes of Ickes' recently was considerable bad management. Conscripted for war service, they were worked hard and allowed to run down in tracking they could supply evidence of a criminal and equipment. The big depression was nature against their ex-chief. just about a knock-out blow. Lately with rising volume of traffic they started to make money again. But it suddenly developed that their cars and locomotives were wearing out, and income was swallowed up by the rising cost of repairs.

They might be saved, in spite of low rates, if they could get new rolling stock, raising their efficiency and lowering operating costs; but the roads needing it worst couldn't borrow, because they were deoff now.

They ask for higher rates, but that medicine alone will not cure them. They need \$2,000,000,000 or \$3,000,000,000 worth of engines and cars and rails and is Robert Wagner, German-born Senator ties and bridges and track-ballast, and so from New York, who, raised in the slums on, every year for several years. In many of New York City, has worked for three cases, too, they need something done to years to pass a housing bill. their capital structure.

THE FASTEST FLY

IT must be pointed out gently but firmly that "deer bot fly" are exaggerated. The critter is obviously a whiz, and anything on legs or wings, even an insect pest, that Housing plan by which slum-clearance can do 1,200 feet a second, commands respect. But it's impossible to concede that such a self-actuating projectile, even when The new bill provides a fund of half a hot on the trail of a fleeing deer, can go "faster than light."

Faster than sound maybe, but not light. For that would be doing nearly 200,000 miles a second. Nothing in the universe, ditions by which it may contribute cash, except thought, can travel that fast.

At such a speed the bot fly would burn himself up in an instant by atmospheric friction, flaming out like a tiny meteor and sifting to the ground in a little ashes. At such a speed, if it were possible, the fly not only couldn't hear anything or smell anything, but couldn't even see anything. Traveling "faster than light," he would be ment has so much power over this nation, getting ahead of the light waves, and there for good or evil, as a lot of excited people wouldn't be any light for him.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

HOUSING DRIVE MAY FAIL

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt's second field of attack on the housing problem—that of low-cost housing or slum clearance—is now in the very fidgety hands of Nathan Straus.

This field is entirely separate from the Federal Housing Administration, which endeavors to stimulate individual home construction, and the Home Owners Loan Corporation, which aids only those who

Low cost housing is an attempt to aid municipalities to wipe out their slums by building modern, subsidized apartments OUR American railroads, as a whole, are for rental at the lowest possible price. in a bad way and rapidly getting Originally this work was carried on by the worse. They are the next big governmen- Housing Division of PWA where it came tal problem. Their grief is so big that only under the watchful and frequently feroci-

Nominally it is still under the eye of 'Honest Harold", but actually it comes under the superivsion of Nathan Straus. Partly because of this ambiguity of adin other countries, but the present problem | ministration, the new Housing authority threatens to become one of the tragic

At present, relations are so strained between the Ickes group and the Straus have been approached by a New York detective agency with offers of \$1,000 if

There is no evidence at all that Mr. Straus, himself, knows that these offers have been made, and they may have come from some of his friends or associates. Not only have they been made, however, but repeated, with instructions that two lawyers from New York will have to pass on the evidence before the \$1,000 is paid.

NOTE:—One of the offers was made to Arch Loney, a wood expert who testified regarding the ladder used in the faulting on their bonds. Traffic is falling Lindbergh kidnaping case. Mr. Loney is an ex-WPA employee.

SENATOR WAGNER'S BABY

Father of the U.S. Housing Authority

During the first two of those years he got no appreciable help from Roosevelt. At the last Congressional session, however, with most of the New Deal program out of the way, Roosevelt put the Wagner Housthat reports going around regarding ing Act on his "must" list, and it was

> It is a modification of the old WPA projects were built chiefly through outright grants from the Federal Government. billion dollars from which a city may get a 90 per cent loan plus an outright gift of 10 per cent, provided it fulfills certain servicing conditions. There are also conand secure a larger outright gift from the

The administration of this new organization was placed by Congress under Secretary Ickes, although with a semiindependent executive.

It is hard to believe that any governseem to think.

World At A Glance

--By---Charles P. Stewart

gulped down without minute ex- permit them to float more sceuriinside information, some of which, ministration would do so, too. occasionally, is the real thing. Now, if news is genuine, who PROPHECY COMES TRUE

cares where it comes from?-from A day or two afterward, while religion. a press agent or some other I still was revolving these predic- It is furious at what it deems

A FORECAST

any press agent.

He assured me that the federal reserve board had seen a recession that Uncle Sam was on the point well to date. coming, had investigated and had of creating seven "little TVS's" to These so-called newspaper read worthwhile books. made a report, which, he said, was sell nationally-generated hydro- "scoops" are that way - largely before President Roosevelt, and electric power, here, there and accidental. foreshadowed, he asserted, im- everywhere throughout the United portant New Deal concessions to States, in competition with private- BULLITT TO GUIDE big business, in an effort to coun- ly-generated power. teract the threatened ebb in our Today it appears that governprosperity tide.

creasingly gently dealt with by the that is all. FCC. The railroads, he added, were scheduled to have certain PLACATED CORPORATION kindnesses extended to them by Communication companies are giving. est was, and is, in the field of their turn next. power industry. He explained that! The railroads are partly placat- States I'm no judge.

Let no judicious newspaperman our great utilities were anxious to ed, though still hollering, despise the lowly press agent. | put a billion into improvement of | The utilities are fairly well sat-The press agent is prejudiced, of their plants, if the government is fied. Their \$1,000,000,000 expancourse. His offerings should not be would "lay off" them sufficiently to sion is reasonably well in sight. amination and analysis. Never- ties, to finance their expansion NORRIS IS FURIOUS .. theless, he IS "next" to a lot of plans. He forecasted that the ad-

ions in my mind, the ICC boosted the administration's surrender.

the railroads' rates 15 percent. Thus reassured, I took a chance Early in the current business re- and, as we reporters express it, NEXT?

ing to terms with the utilities. fied. Six months ago it was advertised Still, he has done 33.3 per cent

mental power has no such admin- Note, I said United States Am-

There is a "bloc" in this country led by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska which rates power governmentalization almost as

If it is a surrender?

cession I met one of these boys, "ran" my press agent friend's The communications angle of number of theaters for the spoken whom I have known for years, and "story". And, for a fact, he was my press agent informant's series play? trust, as much as I dare to trust right. The administration is com- of predictions remains to be veri-

WINDSORS?

in the United States.

The Windsors occupied Bill's pew in a Paris church on Thanks-

the ICC. But his particular inter- not yet placated, but maybe it is If Bill doesn't superintend the Windsors stay in the United display of his knowledge.

By Crawford Young



SINCE STUBBY GOT A PAIR OF SKIS HE CAN GET BANGED UP IN A FIGHT AND MOM JUST PETS HIM FOR IT



DIET AND HEALTH

How Thyroid Affects Bodily Functions

into a form

suitable for use



To a very large extent the busito an excessive extent, does not stationary for some time. result in replacement of the weight

Maintains Body Temperature Another thing that the thyroid indoubtedly helps to maintain is bodily temperature. All of our functions are carried on best at the exact level of 98.2 degrees F. Our functions do not operate well when we are chilled or when we

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. have fever, and by many intricate YESTERDAY I pointed out that processes the body maintains this in the operation of the manifold exact temperature for its own effifunctions of the different systems ciency. People with excessive thyof the body, there has to be some rold secretion are always warm, governing force, require less bed clothing and fewer something to clothes than others, and those with m a k e t h e diminished thyroid secretion are alwheels go ways cold. So the thyroid must round. The di- have something to do with this gestive system very important general function of

converts food the body Its control over the muscles is notable. A large part of our body as energy and is muscle, and the muscles must tissue; the maintain a certain tone in order to heart pumps function vigorously. In some cases this around in of excessive thyroid secretion with the blood; the goiter, a marked atrophy occurs in different cells all the muscles of the body.

take it up; the The control of calcium nutrition Dr. Clendening kidneys and the and iron nutrition apparently is inskin throw off fluenced partially by the secretion the waste products. But all of of the thyroid, and since the presthese different functions are beau- ence of a proper concentration of tifully correlated so that they do calcium in the blood influences not get in each other's way. They muscular action, this may have are not beforehand or behind time, something to do with the effect on and everything works out smooth- muscles noted in the paragraph

ness of making all these things definite influence on growth, and 1 work out so well is done by the have seen a number of interesting thyroid gland. We pointed out yes- cases in which every other growth terday its effect upon weight, hormone was eliminated, the pa-When its secretion is excessive, the tient staying on thyroid extract weight loss of the body is rapid, alone, with marked increase in and increased intake of food, even height in children who have been

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet'. "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

Approximately 175 members

of the B. P. O. Elks lodge at-

tended the annual rabbit sup-

Fourth anniversary of the

founding of the Eusiness and Pro-

fessional Women's club was ob-

25 YEARS AGO

months' visit in Jacksonville, Fla.

James Cordray left for a four

Ruins of the Ohio Cereal mill

are being cleared away and the

damaged machinery sold as sal-

vage. Owners of the mill are

uncertain whether it will be re-

Harold Clarke, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. R. Clarke, who has been

trumpeter of Company B. Fourth

Regiment, U. S. Infantry at Fort

Crook, Neb., has been promoted to

You're

Telling Me!

served with a turkey dinner.

per of the organization.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Cigarettes, a suit and tire were stolen from the Helvering & Scharenberg filling station, Main street

J. S. Hoover, Harrison township justice of peace, has resigned his office. Mr. Hoover said his butchering business required so much of his time he could not do justice to both jobs.

W. J. Marion was elected president of the Pickaway County Highway Improvement Assn., at an organization meeting in the Chamber of Commerce. The organization will boost highway improvement projects.

10 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mor-

rison and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sark, of Ashville, have returned home after a two weeks' trip in

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is the Soviet Union's commissar of foreign affairs? 2. What is a "pedant"?

an "interesting" personality is to

Today's Horoscope

amounts to prophetic instinct.

1. Maxim M. Litvinoff.

One-Minute Test Answers

3. What city has the largest helping the children to believe any more. there is a Santa Claus. A comet is due at Christmas time and Hints on Etiquette One of the best ways to develop Nick's speedy reindeers.

Maybe the reason that Illinois reformer is trying to prevent Words of Wisdom bowling in his town is because How oft the sight of means to he's afraid the boys will get do ill deeds makes ill deeds done! wrong ideas—ten pins look too much like bottles.

Most persons whose birthday Now comes some expert or Communications agencies, he istrative thought-perhaps a few bassador Bill Bullitt, in Paris, has occurs today have much native in- other to say that the fox really prophesied, were about to be in- dams, for irrigational purposes; taken charge of the Windsors' visit telligence. Their foresight almost isn't a smart animal. He's certain to be smart - or he couldn't give such an excellent imitation

> 2. One who makes ostentatious France now has a Ku Klux Klan organization. Imagine, on 3. London. New York is second. a dark night, meeting a travel-

CHAPTER 25

nice. And I felt, I'll confess, a bit uncomfortable. I had been bred to reticence. And it seemed

She unfastened it to show me. It At supper I sat beside Mimi. It from me . . . Lionel likes me in green."

"Does he? able person, Jerry.' "Am I? Oh, look here, Bernice.

some bitterness "I believe he'll buckle down. Especially if we sell the play. You'll see.'

"Do you really think he will?" "Yes." Then plunging in blindly, I said the thing I felt ought to be said, "But you must not marry him, Bernice, until he has made

"I'll marry him and help him." "I wouldn't if I were you. It isn't wise.

Her voice shook. "It isn't easy to do wise things, Jerry. Not when you have always done the things you want to do. Lionel and I haven't been trained for hard-

Well, I had been trained for hardness. Yet I wondered if anything could make me give up my dreams of marriage with Mimi. So we sat there, Bernice and I, two young things oppressed by problems which are as old as the ages. And from the walls the simpering Queen and King and Knave who for a century had watched people come and go and win and lose, looked down on us with cynical eyes.

Lionel lost every rubber. He came over and told us when the game was ended. "I shall have to pawn my jewels," he said, "if this

comforting hand on his arm. But table like the flash of a sword. though it lay there like a snow-flake, he made no sign that he saw thing is in boxes, or wrapped up

that it was war between us. She a grown daughter. She was, per- boxes were emptied. our old hous

attractive. The furniture was ex- intent. green of old porcelain, the conner Jerry," and "Th

learned, sent them.

But she wore my violets! to me astounding that Bernice while he had little to say to me, his seemed to me that Mimi, the child could pour out her heart to me manner had in it nothing of open Mimi, was being smothered in about Lionel. I knew that she suf- enmity. When I knew him better, velvet and fur and weighed down fered. There were shadows under I found that, while his temper was by heavy embroideries of gold and her eyes, and she fingered nervous- hot and got beyond him at times, silver and pearl; that all of this ly a string of pearls which she he did not, as a rule, fight in the extravagance was the chain which wore about her neck. They were open. I think that, too, in cold bound her to a life of luxury, and beautiful pearls, and to break the blood he refused to look upon me which would drag her towards silence which had fallen upon us, as a rival. His pride would not marriage with someone who could I remarked, "What a charming admit that Mimi's interest in me wrap her always in purple and fine

was a shamrock in emeralds. "My was a most informal meal-Lionel Perhaps my face showed somegrandmother was Irish, and these presided at one chafing dish, and thing of what I felt, for while came from her. I don't often wear Mrs. Le Brun at the other. It in- young Sylvester in gorgeous cloak them. But they suit this gown, terested me to see Lionel's deft- and feathered hat, amid the laughness. I had never been among ter of the crowd, was giving an "Lionel likes you in anything." men who counted the making of a imitation of Mimi making her first You're a comfort- rarebit a fine art. I had melted bow to society, she left the center mother's kitchen, and had toasted beside me. You mustn't be downhearted the bread over the glowing coals. Lionel can do big things, if he is The contrast between the two Jerry. What's the matter?" willing to work. He has real backgrounds came to me as I sat there in the tight little rooms with ness. It makes me feel miles away "Yet he-plays bridge," with their effect of luxury, and I wondered if there wasn't something to wide kitchen, which pretended to be nothing, but which was really

so much Yet with Mimi beside me, I had little time for memories. She told me of her adventures since the morning we had walked together. "I am worn to a frazzle, Jerry.

"You are beautiful," I told her. 'You'd be lovely in calico." need silky things, Jerry, and shiny, sparkly things, and flippity-

ny maid-of-honor dress." 'Show it to me," I said promptly. "Shall I?" she considered it a noment, then raised her voice to command the attention of the others.

"I am going to show you my new gowns," she proclaimed. "Mimi," her mother protested, 'you're not

"Yes, I am. Everybody who wants to see them, hold up their a little gesture of despair. "Isn't All the hands went up. There

was much laughter. Mimi made them a little bow. "It was Jerry's idea. He has never seen a maid-of-honor gown. And

I want to dazzle him Andy darkened. And Mrs. Le But while his tone was light his eyes were moody. Bernice put a table like the flash of a sword "Mimi," she emphasized, "every-

in sheets On Sunday night, for the first "Everything will be out of boxes prize will be."

She pressed all of the men into creeted me pleasantly enough, but service, and formed us into a prohere was no real warmth in her cession from the living room to her manner. She was a slender little own room, and we came back with woman, so young-looking that it fragrant silken armfuls, making

aps, the same age as my mother, Being mere man, how am I to yet there might have been a gen- describe what followed? The ration between them. Mrs. Le lovely robes heaped on chairs and Brun's gay air of fashion, the touch tables-Mimi in the midst of them of rouge on her cheeks, the glint -holding this one up so that we of her hair, her smooth, fair neck might see the lines of it—arraying of the judges . . . and Katherine girdled with pearls, these things herself in splendid cloaks and seemed to divide her by years from capes, spreading out the train of that tiny gray ghost which haunted the maid-of-honor dress-pearlembroidered, fur-edged. Andy's The little apartment in spite of eyes on her, gloating. Mrs. Le I shall compete." I laughed with its cramped six rooms was most Brun, smiling, but watchful and them. I flung it off lightly. None

blue of the draperies, the burnished design of silver peacock feathers, tered her favors

of certain bowls and candlesticks. | cape was Mother's, Jerry. She I FELT VERY sorry for Ber- There were little saffron roses in wore it when she was queen of the copper bowls. Andy had, I love and beauty over 20 years

Yet in spite of her friendliness, Andy was there, of course, and I was oppressed by it all. It could match her interest in him- linen. And I, impotent to break that chain, must see her torn away

cheese more than once in my of the stage, and came and sat

"You are as solemn as an owl, "I am not used to such grand-

from you. Her voice was sharp. She was be said for the beauty of that low, tired, excited. "You know I am not miles away from you. But I

shall be if you don't want me to enjoy pretty things.' "I do want you to enjoy them." "No, you don't. I am afraid you

are a prig, Jerry, and a Puritan. If she had struck me in the face I've had to stand for hours, trying me. I was too inexperienced in the ways of women to understand that the exacting and difficult days just She shivered. "I shouldn't, I past had brought her a state of mind which made her actually hysterical. She was hurt, too, to the heart, by my lack of response flopping trains. You ought to see

to her mood. "Why shouldn't you enjoy things with me?" she went on rapidly. "This is my life and I-love it. I hate poverty-and cheap clothes." Sylvester was calling her, and whirling away from me, she was again the center of the crowd. Yet I was aware presently that the zest of the thing was ended for her, and at last she threw up her hands in everybody tired of me? I know I'm tired of myself. Let's do some-

thing else.' Her mother exclaimed, "Not with everything in such confusion,

Mimi.' "I adore confusion, Mother." "But Mimi-"Oh, well, I'll let the boys work

for us. They can put everything back in the boxes.' "I shan't work." Sylvester declared, "unless I know what the

They gathered around hertime I met Mimi's mother, and and unwrapped from sheets in a Andy and Lionel, Stiles and Sylvester, with the other youths who hogany sofa—swinging a slippered foot, a shining lovely figure with seemed incredible she should have half a dozen trips before all of the her burnished blue dress, and red-

She glanced across at me, glanced away. I had not moved from my seat. She spoke in a high hurried tone. "I'll give a-kiss . . to the one who does the best

. and Bernice . . In the midst of a roar of laughter, I said, "I shall not be a judge. of them should know my awful Mimi's colors were evident in the like this, Jerry?" and "This is a sif the Blessed Damosel had bar-

SALLY'S SALLIES

1 HARDLY MAKE ENOUGH TO TAKE CARE. MYSELF BABY

The difference between a bachelor and a married man is that one is cagey and the other is caged.

ing bed sheet -- with a French

Radio humor now has reached a stage where comedians joking EVEN NATURE this year is about their jokes don't get laughs parts pure silver to 75 parts cop-

Only Italy and San Salvador the moppets are certain to think recognize Manchukuo as a state. it sparks from the shoes of Saint | We don't know how Japan will "save face" on that - for 1,500,- Horses \$3—Cows \$2 000,000 snubs can't be wrong.

In England merely 15 percent

Poems That Live

A SONG Sing me a sweet, low song of night Before the moon is risen,

A song that tells of the stars' delight Escaped from day's bright prison,

et's voice, That sleeps with the shadowed trees,

A song that shall bid my heart

At its tender mysteries! And then when the song is ended,

rejoice

Bend down your head unto me, Whisper the word that was born above

Ere the moon had swayed the sea: Ere the oldest star began to shine, Or the farthest sun to burn,

The oldest of words, O heart of Yet newest, and sweet to learn.

-Hildegarde Hawthorne Sterling silver consists of 925

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Dinner Stories

Arf! "Your husband is always complaining that he leads a dog's

life. "Well, he comes home with muddy feet, makes himself com-A song that croons with the crick- fortable on the hearth-rug, waits

until he is fed and growls." Ouch!

Barber: "What's the matter? Isn't the razor taking hold?" Victim: "It's taking hold all right, but it isn't letting go

Wednesday's

SPECIALS

Chicken Pot Pie Fried Steak Baked Ham

... The ...

128 W. MAIN ST.

FOOD -

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

reiner played "Silent Night" and Washington Grange

and presented the gifts brought for whole,

candles. Arrangements were in

charge of the December commit-

tee with Mrs. James Stout chair-

man, and Mrs. Erma Gehres, Miss

Minnie Mason, Mrs. Fred Boggs,

in the community house Monday

evening when Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Dinner was served at 6:30

o'clock under the auspices of the

Ladies' Aid society which was re-

sponsible for the pleasant affair.

ed and efficient teacher in the

Sunday school of the church.

Rev. T. C. Harper, Mr. and Mrs.

Rowe and the guests of honor, Mr.

Following the dinner, Mrs. J. W.

move this week to their farm in

burn, of Chicago, was a guest for

traveling prize.

tain the club in two weeks.

home in W. Corwin street.

Annual Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chalfin, of

Washington township, were hosts

cently honoring Mrs. Albert

The table was attractively deco

rated in Christmas colors, a large

basket of fruit forming the center-

piece and tall green and red tapers

Dinner was served at noon with

Albert Musselman, Mr. and Mrs.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment

COLDS

first day

HEADACHE, 30 MINUTES

burning at the ends.

TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS

at an annual birthday dinner re-

Ruth Brooks was hostess to the

members of the Junior Missionary

Group of the Methodist Episcopal

church Monday afternoon at her

Violet McDowell, president of

Ruth Brooks Hostess

the evening. Confections were

ered dish dinner was enjoyed.

Farewell Party

Monday Club Members Enjoy Antique Show

Miss Florence Tells of Role Played by Collector

Refusing to permit the snowy streets to keep them from attending another Monday Club meeting, many interested members ventured forth with their precious WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, heirlooms and antiques to furnish an exhibition, an appropriate back-

ground for the evening's program. Miss Carrie E. Johnson, chair- LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKman of the Home Arts and Decoration Division, presented Miss Anna Florence, speaker, her subject being, "My Experiences as a Collector." Miss Florence told of the many articles she has collected. She had numerous antiques on exhibit.

The following statements are taken from Miss Florence's ad-

"Tact is one thing useful to a collector. It is not often a collector can appraise an article without bias. Collecting often begins as a hobby and frequently ends as a business. It offers its participants many thrills and sur-

"Genuine antiques date usually from 1800 or earlier in this community. Some antiques are so faithfully reproduced one cannot detect the fact. Glassware is an example of antiqueware and some pieces often sell for \$15. Age is a requirement but it is not always desirable in antiques. Sausage grinders, old sewing machines and other homely articles are types of this class, advertised for sale. Beds and clocks are most numerous on the list of antiques and often most valuable. In purchasing antiques, collectors often choose ones because they are associated with their childhood memories."

"There is rivalry in collecting. Buyers vie with each other in offering prices.

"Massiveness in furniture has lost its charm for collectors. Plain simple lines in handmade furniture are most desirable. The early life of our citizens as well as our country's history is seen in the collections of furniture in museums and also in the display of antiques. The mound builders and Indians left behind countless antiques. One citizen picked up at various times from newly plowed ground enough Indian darts and stones for a collection which he sold for \$3,000. Modern tractors and farm implements have ruined some still in the soil.

"Countless antiques of value remain undiscovered in outbuildings, attics and secluded places, and one must brave cobwebs and grime before finding them."

Mrs. R. R. Bales was chairman of the exihibit of antique glass, May, Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, and china, furniture and historical Mrs. Charles Naumann. documents. At the conclusion of the address, she asked members bringing heirlooms to identify was Mrs. G. D. Phillips. The them with a brief account of their minutes were read and the athistory. Lovely pewter, glass and silver pieces were displayed. There mitt Crist, recording secretary. were articles of old china, some The annual sale of articles made prints and odd household fixtures. by the blind was conducted by Even antique toys, minatures and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, Mrs. C. historical documents were given a G. Stewart and Mrs. A. D. New- Congreve-Harrison place in this unusual exhibit. Other myer. The club voted \$5 to the members assisting Mrs. Bales were Tuberculosis fund. Mrs. William Mack, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, social session in March. Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. Orion King, Miss | Bridge Club Meets



TUESDAY

home Mrs. C. E. Hunter, N. Court street, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

away school, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 o'clock. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONal Women's club, club rooms, E. Main street, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 6.30 o'clock. Birthday

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7 o'clock.

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S clas party, M. E. church basement, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 6:30

WEDNESDAY LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday, Dec.

8, at 2 o'clock, UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Minnie Cupp and Mrs. Paul Counts, Wednesday,

Dec. 8, at 1:30 o'clock. EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union street, Wednesday, Dec. must dress it up a bit.

8, at 12:00 o'clock. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME away township, Wednesday, Dec. 8, all day.

ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. J. B. Work, Watt street, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 2 o'clock. JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. Malcolm Russell, Watt street, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 2

FRIENDSHIP SEWING CLUB home Miss Annabelle Barch, Jackson township, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

DARBYVILLE M. E. AID, HOME Mrs. Harry Willbarger, of Robtown, Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME

Mrs. George Gerhardt, Watt street, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 2 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, home Miss Bertha Krimmel, Jackson township, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 2 o'clock. Pot luck lunch. ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN

Woodman, Hall, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

In the chair during the business transaction preceding the program tendance tabulated by Mrs. Em- the hostess during the evening.

Gold Makes Dress ther, Mrs. Karl Herrmann, played Frank Wharton and sons, George with incided butter and spring on her accordion, "Away in the and Billy, Mrs. Newton Kerns, with salt. Place rack about three Gay for Date



A SIMPLE dress will serve the business girl for her work. But when she has a date with her very best boy friend in the evening she Mr. Walker has been an appreciat-

Margaret Lindsay, screen and stage actress, shows how it is Seated at the guest table were the Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Pick- easily done by the addition of gold mesh cuffs and gold flowers at the E. S. Neuding, Mr. and Mrs. A. high neckline of her plain dress to H. Morris, Ross Kirkpatrick, Mrs. create the necessary festive ap- L. L. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. John

A high peaked black velvet din- and Mrs. Walker. A bountiful covner hat completes her costume.

This idea of a perfectly plain little dress to be worn as a back- Trimmer, in behalf of the Ladies' ground for all sorts of gay Aid society presented Mr. and Mrs. fripperies is one of the most fasci- Walker a gift in appreciation of nating in modern fashions. An the long association. An informal ingenious lass can do magical program of songs and an old time things with a few yards of this or fellowship hour closed the evethat-silk, lace, spangles, or what- ning, not, to make the said somber dress Mr. and Mrs. Walker will refit into almost any event.

After a hard day at the type- Washington township. writer, in the shop or schoolroom, she can retire for a short while, Miss English Hostess wash, put on fresh makeup and maybe change the way she has been wearing her hair, slip a bright scarf around her neck or waist, a tiny gleaming jacket over her dress, a fresh collar or some sparkling jewelry, and she is all ready for a gay evening.

Frank Goff were guests, Monday evening when Miss Nelle Anderson was hostess to the members of her bridge club. Three tables of players progressed during the evening, and prizes were won by Mrs. Goff and Mrs. J. Wray Henry. Confections were served by Mrs. Mary G. Morris will entertain the club next Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harrison, of the organization, was in charge of by the Rev. A. S. Cooper, of the home in Cedartown, Ga. Methodist Episcopal church.

Following a short wedding trip, the hostess at the close of the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Congrove will make gram. their home for the present with the bride's parents in Chillicothe.

Mrs. J. Wallace Crist was elected president of the Von Bora society, Monday evening, at the De- Musselman and Mrs. Frank Wharcember meeting of the society. ton. Sixty members of the society and their guests were present for the

ly decorated in Christmas greens for the affair, one large and two small Christmas trees being the covers placed for Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Catherine Fischer, president | Charles P. Mowery and son, Junio

Other officers chosen for the en-

Mrs. Larry Athey gave an authown experiences as case worker.

... Best treated without "dosing."

ther, Mrs. Karl Herrmann, played Frank Wharton and sons, George with melted butter and sprinkle Manger" and "Sweeter were Ne'er Mrs. Lydia Riffel, Miss Kathryn inches below broiler and broil in the Bells Ringing". Mrs. Frank Chalfin and the hosts, Mr. and very hot oven (550 degrees F.). At Webbe gave a reading, "Why San- Mrs. Chalfin. ta is a Man." Miss Rosemary Sch-

the piano by Miss Dorothy Wal- the school auditorium Monday eight minutes longer. Serves four. ters. Miss Ella Mason read a evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will story, "The Blizzard". A group of be an open meeting for the purthe society members then sang a pose of discussing the plan for the number of Christmas carols in- proposed redistricting of the cluding, "The First Noel" and schools of Pickaway county as it "While Shepherds watched their involves Washington township. Flocks by Night". Mary Ann Beck The subject of redistricting is an recited "Christmas Bells." For the issue which is vital to parents and together until it spins a thread. last number of the program, Mar- to children. The meeting is not garet List dressed in costume, restricted to members of the P-T. spoke on the spirit of Christmas A., but is for the community as a

be given to the firemen for their the Washington township grange. After the program there will be Refreshments were served dur- the usual social hour with refreshing the evening at long tables at- ments served by the committee in tractively arranged with holiday charge. greens and lighted with burning

Personals

Miss Besse Riffle, Mrs. L. B. Davison and Mrs. George Fissell, asin E. Main street after spending a wardrobes. week with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler, of Laurelville. Forty-eight members of the

United Brethren church gathered Miss Vera Zaenglein, Capital university, Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. Walker, retiring janitor and his and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein, of E. wife, were honored at a farewell Mound street.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry returned to their home in N. Court street, Monday after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lehman of Canal Winchester.

Miss Anna Marion, of Amanda, hopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Kate Stroup, of Atlanta,

was a Monday shopper in Circle-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dumm and children Carolyn and Jim, of Col-

imbus, were week-end guests of Miss Leona Dumm and Nelson Dumm, of Walnut street. Mrs. Fred Tipton, Williamsport,

hopped in Circleville, Monday. Miss Lulu Garner, of Ashville,

was in Circleville, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard. of Tarlton, were business visitors

Miss Ann English was hostess to the members of her bridge club Mrs. C. M. Niles, of Jackson Monday evening at her home in W. township, was a Monday visitor in Main street. Mrs. J. W. Wash- Circleville.

Circleville, Monday

served to the guests during the elville, shopped in Circleville, Monhours of play. When scores were day. tallied, prizes were presented Mrs. John Carle, Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. Lee Luellen and Mrs. Ray-

Mrs. Thomas Hockman, of Laur-

and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner. mond French, of Williamsport. Mrs. Elizabeth West received the were Monday shoppers in Circle-Miss Mary Howard will enter-

Mrs. Harry McGhee, of Williamsport, was a Circleville visitor, Monday.

Mrs. Donald Whitsel and Mrs. Robert Cryder, of Kingston, were shopping in Circleville, Monday.

TODAY'S RECIPES

MIXED GRILL. - Four lamb near Chillicothe, are announcing the business and devotional ses- chops (or hamburg steaks about Helen Lucille, to Mr. Raymond ary program. Many gifts were re- canned pineapple, melted butter, Congrove, of near Williamsport. ceived at the meeting for the salt, four peeled bananas. Arrange The single ring ceremony was per- | Christmas box which the society | meat and pineapple on preheated Refreshments were served by



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the end of six minutes turn meat and pineapple, and place the bananas (brushed with melted butter "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", Washington township Parent- and sprinkled with salt) on rack of on her saxophone, accompanied at Teacher association will meet in broiler. Continue broiling about

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> An exotic silk print tuck-in blouse and pencil slim skirt of white broadcloth were combined for a dance ensemble at Palm Springs, Cal. A belt made of simulated conch shells with turquoise motifs circled the waist. Such costumes are easy for the Mrs. Melvin Mettler and chil- traveler to pack, and so are praciren have returned to their home tical for travel, cruise and resort



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Plans were discussed for the the marriage of their daughter, sion and led the regular mission- one-inch thick), four half slices 由 市 市 Clara Littleton, Mrs. Charles H. Mrs. G. H. Adkins and Mrs. formed, Saturday in Greenup, Ky., sends annually to the Ethel Harpst rack of broiler. Brush pineapple

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

Von Bora Society Meets unusually interesting meeting. The parish house was attractive-

center of interest conducted the business and devo- and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Walter Heise, pianist.

NUMBER RACKET AIDS ASHVILLE'S FUNDS BY \$116

Most Recent Arrest Costs West Jefferson Youth \$50 and Costs

MUTUAL ELECTS BAUM

Will Sitterly, of Fairfield County, Is Visitor

> By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

While the "number racket" people are passing out a lot of money, it has occurred to our officials that Ashville Village could use some of it for a good purpose. A lot of things it can be used for. They have fattened up our treasury in the last few days by \$116.60. The latest arrest was Monday, when a youngster known as Carl Weilbacher, West Jefferson, called a "pick-up man" was brought into Mayor Margulis' court and given the usual \$58.30. The arresting officers were Marshal Walden and his deputy Cecil Scott . . . And Dovle Bell was taken to Columbus yesterday by a deputy sheriff charged with nonsupport.

Farmers' Mutual Meets

The regular annual meeting of the Pickaway Farmers' Mutual Fire Association was held here Monday for the annual settlement and election of officers for the coming year.

The directors of this association Barch, S. E. Beers, W. E. Sitter-Wilby Smalley, and Albert Worthington, directors. Baum, Sitterly and Steely were re-elected directors to succeed themselves. Mrs. late husband as secretary-treasurer, was a part of the association official family, at this meeting. She has been ably assisted in her Frank Teegardin.

Another meeting of the associa-Bank on Monday, Dec. 20, at 10 old acquaintances and making p. m.

Will Sitterly Visits

We had not met our old friend Fairfield, for a long while, but tatoes and milking cows? Said the mon by Rev. H. D. Cooper, a formpotatoes were not so many, but yet believed in the cows.

He was here in Ashville attending as a director, the regular an-County Farmers' Mutual Fire As-

and he must talk at each session, cess and an inspiration to the nament by virtue of his school so at the 25 Institutes he is on members. for 125 talks which is plenty good speaker for several years. Said he | 1887. is yet at the old homestead where he was born and hopes to be there have one of that kind, we'd be buried in Pleasant cemetery. glad to see him be our M. C. But' we can see now how foolish it was to even think of such a thing.

Personal Notes

Rev. Glick and wife of Bucyrus were in attendance at the Wrightbourne Lutheran church Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hill. evening . . . Dr. Hosler, wife, and Peter Johnson and family were off from Ashville for the South yesterday morning. They will be gone about two weeks.

Winter Not Here And we had a rabbit-track snow yesterday again, and this makes the seventh of this kind so far this season and Winter is not here yet. December 21, they tell us, is when it starts. The "sure sign" bunch say we are to have an even fourteen and no more, because the first one was on the fourteenth of October. They say, though, that "sure signs' sometimes fail.

No Charges Filed Because of no charges being filed against him, the man who broke a window at Spaith's, Friday night, was not held.

WHITE DEER SHOT UNDERWOOD, Ont. (UP)-A white deer, never before heard of in this Bruce ounty area, was shot by Lloyd Pinkerton, on a farm near here. The animal had a fawn-colored head and neck and a pure white body.



Newlyweds Held In Slaying



BOY, 17, and his bride of two months, also 17, both of New York, A are shown in Philadelphia police court following their arrest in connection with the slaying of a New York woman shopkeeper. The boy, Joseph Healy, is said by police to have confessed the slaying during a holdup. The young bride, an expectant mother, is believed to have had no part in the killing but is charged with "being a fugitive in a homicide case." Both have been returned to New York.

Fisher, vice president; Lewis Derby Church Celebrates ly, M. G. Steely, Frank Valentine, Its Golden Anniversary

The Methodist Church of Derby celebrated the fiftieth anniversary C. B. Teegardin, succeeding her of its building Sunday. In spite of the inclement weather there were several visitors for the first session in conjunction with the Sunday

After this the crowd repaired to the domestic science room at the work by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. school house where an abundant dinner was served. Many former three times Olympic champion. members and residents here joined .

tion will be held in Ashville at the them and enjoyed an hour and Thursday evening at Greenland distinctions, too. directors' room of the Ashville more of eating talking, renewing church. Pot luck supper at 6:30

By 2 o'clock the people had re- the last of the week. Will Sitterly, just over the line in services of the afternoon were Monday we had the pleasure of held. These consisted of songs, having a good talk with him again. solos, duets, orchestra music, his- TO PRACTICE WEDNESDAY Asked him if he is yet raising po- tory of the church and then a ser-

er pastor of the church. Following the Rev. Mr. Cooper came speeches of reminiscences of nual meeting of the Pickaway the pastor, words of congratuia- hearsal at 10 a. m. A practice Scandinavian countries. for what the church had done for held at 1 p. m. The festival will on a round of 25 Farmers' Insti- parishioners and friends of the the Ashville school. tutes as one of the state speakers. church this in conjunction with M. T. Johnson, superintendent years. He spends two days at each insti- letters from former members of Pickaway township school, who tute which has five sessions each made the semi-centennial a suc- is manager of the basketball tour-

Many of those present Sunday has been instructed by the other for anyone who knows how and were among the people who at- superintendents to work out ar- Baltimore art gallery. Its value is likes it. He is no novice in this tended the dedication of the rangements for referees. line and has been an institute state | church fifty years ago in October,

Mrs. Belle Davis, the widow of many years yet. In the bygone Millard Davis and a former residays when there was such a thing dent of this township, died last as a Republican, some of Bill's week at the home of her son friends here thought if we had to Wayne, near Lily Chapel and was

> Mr. Jaques and family of Springfield moved Tuesday to the Collins place which they had recently

The Ridgway sisters moved Kuhlwein wedding at the Lock- Monday to part of the house with

The first quarterly conference of the M. E. church will be held

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EXPENDITURE OF \$2,500 FOR LAND GIVEN APPROVAL

Expenditure of \$2,500 for the purchase of 9,391 square feet of land in Forest cemetery for additional burial ground for war veterans was approved Monday by the county commissioners.

The county, Circleville and Circleville township have worked out a combined program in connection with the land purchase. Adjoining the tract bought by the county is land owned jointly by the city and township.

The tract purchased is in the northwest section of the cemetery. Under the arrangement the city and township will donate sufficient land to fill out the burial ground to the circular road on the north part of the cemetery ex-

The present burial ground for soldiers contains 57 more graves for soldiers and 10 for widows. Pickaway county had 800 soldiers in the World War.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Two incidents interrupted location shooting at Mammoth Lakes where 90 members of a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company were filming "The Bride Wore Red," now playing at the Cliftona Thea-

Lynne Carver, attractive Kentucky debutante, who appears with Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Robert Young, saw snow for the first time since she left home two years ago and promptly tumbled over a precipice into an eight-foot drift.

Tone plunged over after her and after considerable digging rescued her, none the worse for the fall.

The second incident occurred when one of the mules gave unmistakable signs of mountain sickness on a narrow pass. The driver, a Sierra veteran, swiftly bound a burlap bag over the mule's eyes and the procession pushed onward

AT THE GRAND

It has been customary to asociate Sonja Henie with skating only, a sport at which she was But the Norwegian lass has other

Co-starred with Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice" Twentieth Century-Fox musical, at the Grand Thea-A. M. Daugherty returned home tre, Miss Henie is considered by Hugo Quist, former manager for Paavo Nurmi, as the greatest woan athlete known to the world-MUSICIANS OF SCHOOLS of sports.

"She has won eighteen skiing championships," said Quist, "and she might even have won several Another rehearsal for the county Olympic honors, except for the music festival will be held in the fact that she specialized in skating Ashville school on Wednesday, only, in which she has no equal." In addition, Miss Henie won The chorus will hold its re- three tennis championships in the

tion and best wishes, of thanks for the orchestra and band will be She appears in several specially conceived skating numbers in He told us he is again starting the speakers, who were former be held at 8:15 p. m. Dec. 9 in "Thin Ice," and is also seen on skis for the first time in many

> The original manuscript of Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangwinning last year's tournament, led Banner" (first called "Defense of Fort McHenry"), is in a estimated at \$24,000.

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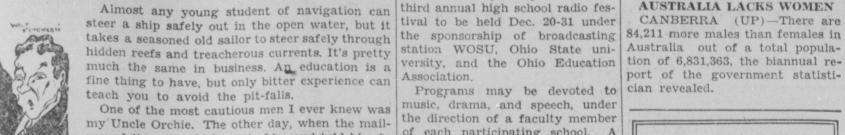
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"Well, ever since I signed my marriage certificate, I've made it a rule to read over all papers carefully."

tending to the Catholic cemetery. OHIO STATE ARRANGES SIX SHORT COURSES

> courses are announced by Ohio course. State university's college of agriculture for January.

The courses, some free and some carrying small registration fees are set at that time for the benefit of farm people who can't get away from their work at other seasons. The schedule includes:

Hold your eyes open and see how quickly you go to sleep. If bladder irregularity wakes you up use this kidney evacuant. Help drive out excess acids and waste which may seasons. at an altitude of 10,156 feet, 3-March 5, dairy husbandry Jan. 5-7, corn hybrid school; Jan. course; Jan. 3-14, milk testing

short course; Jan. 10-11, course for commercial florists; Jan. 18-19, short course for nurserymen and landscape gardners; Jan. 24-COLUMBUS, Dec. 7 - Six short Feb. 4, poultry keepers' short

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In Many Sports

DETROITERS ON MIKE

Baseball fans of Detroit are crying for the scalp of Mike Cochrane | Minnesota Contender Willing for "letting them down" in the trade that took Gerry Walker and Marvin Owen to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for Vernon Kennedy, one of the best righthanded twirlers in the Ameri- CONTEST MONDAY NIGHT can loop, and Fred "Dixie" Walker, a fair-to-middling outfielder : : There were a couple of other ball players included in the deal,

but the real swap was Walker-Owen for Kennedy-Walker : : : Tony Piet, waived out of the National league quite a while ago, goes from Chicago to Detroit, and Mike Tresh, a better-than-average rookie received, becomes Chicago property. * * *

GEE WALKER IS QUESTION

Just how the trade turns out depends on a lot of things::: Gerald Walker, dangerous at the plate and dependable in the pasture, is about the world's worst baserunner : : : The 1936 season was one of the best he has ever experienced, and Jimmy Dykes might have knocked off a honey in the carefree clubber : : : It is his loss that has the Tiger fans; up in arms : : Gee Walker can do lots of things on a baseball field, and Detroiters are not for the White Sox : : : Marv there is no substitute for compe-Owen will answer the Chicago tition. question at third base, and give Dykes a chance to do his work from the bench : : : Tresh will likely be the first understudy for the veteran Duke Sewell. * * *

MUCH UNCERTAIN

slate, here's the standing::: Rowe, whose salary whip has become a big question mark : : : Kennedy is good enough for any is not Gerald Walker with the wilmay be washed-up and again he remarking: may not be : : : Cochrane is planto use a rookie from the Texas league at third base, but Piet will be hanging around just in case. * * *

UP TO KENNEDY

From this corner it would seem that Chicago got a little the better of the deal, but should Kennedy win 18 or 20 ball games, the issue might be changed considerably.***

Bowling News

56-pin handicap for each game, but Angels two seasons. they didn't need any handicap to

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And That WRITERS DECIDE THOMAS STRONG

To Make Bout 15 Rounds Instead of 10

Defeat For Maxie Would Settle Many Questions

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(UP)-Max Schmeling was a 21/2 to 1 favorite over Harry Thomas today, but' the confidence, superb physical condition and all around athletic ability of the Minnesota mauler appeared likely to trim the odds to 8-5 by ring time Monday night.

There was a growing feeling that Thomas, handpicked as a target for Schmeling to use in sharpening his sights for Joe Louis next Summer, might blast Maxie's claim to the No. 1 heavyweight challenger's role.

It will be Schmeling's first fight in 18 months-since June 1936 when he knocked out Joe Louis in 12 rounds—and he is at the age, sion do not improve, but begin to held this week-end at Columbus. deteriorate. Maxie is a "cleananxious that he should do them liver," but history has shown that

Thomas at Peak Age

Thomas is at the age, 26, when busy puncher, packing dynamite out 59 opponents in 71 bouts, and From the Detroit side of the lost only three decisions. He takes a punch well and still don't know Kennedy, if right, will take the what it means to be on the canplace of the ailing Schoolboy vas. His best weapon is a right

club in the loop : : : Dixie Walker in this country, and immediately the \$100,000-added prize money of the target for some alumni groups insisted the bout be increased to the fourth Santa Anita handicap. Who seek a younger coach. low, nor is he so colorful, but he 15 rounds from the originally scheis a steady ball player : : Piet duled 10. Harry assented, quietly

ses one that he cannot fail, and one New York writer has gone so far as to pick the six-foot blond to win by a knockout.

Container Corporation bowlers a bundle of muscle, giving the ap- But Top Row and Rosemont, 1936 FOR HIGH SCORE knocked the Gold Cliff Chateau pearance of a gymnast or an acro- and 1937 victors, will be back for Lefties out of a tie for first place bat rather than a boxer. He another try. in the Industrial league, Monday played football at Trinity college evening, by taking three straight in Iowa, captained the baseball to answer the bugle March 5 were Charles Harold (Chuck) Chucko- the American League began to Point. The contest is in the Heart games. Difference in the team team and later played professional Calumet Dick; Fairy Hill and He vits, the University of Toledo's hedge and apparently wants to re- of Ohio league. The game will averages gave the Containers a ball, catching for the Los Angeles Did, winners of the \$50,000-added point-making phenomenon, begins tain the hopped up ball now in start at 8 o'clock.

Would Reverse Boycott

If Thomas should upset the German, it would not only blast weight title, but also would remove and Sceneshifter. the menace of the anti-Nazi boycott of the proposed June title fight in New York.

Promoter Mike Jacobs already Schmeling-Louis bout from New York if the boycott affects the Schmeling-Thomas fight. He has scaled Madison Square garden to draw \$100,000 with a capacity house next Monday.

Crissinger 136 180 132-448 theatre in Washington, D. C., when of Albuquerque, N. M., last night Frascella of Wooster. President Abraham Lincoln was in two minutes and 14 seconds of

Slaughter's Fine Hitting Proves Association's Best

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(UP)-Enos B. Slaughter, hard-hitting Co- knockout for the Negro boxer in combine who is not back for an- A dark lampshade may absorb lumbus Red Bird outfielder, led the American association in batting his last 26 fights. with an average of .382, according to statistics released today.

ball in one season and played in every one of his team's 154 games shop fund card, took a unanimous this year, pounded out 245 hits. --

and 42 doubles for 391 total bases. lead these departments.

respectively.

streak, hitting safely in 36 conse- times at bat, 5792; most runs, in 145 times at bat for an aver- bases, 2766; most home runs, 170;

who finished fifth in association 322 while Kansas City had the Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges batting with .355, made 49 two- most triples, 85.

He collected 26 homers, 13 triples base hits and 17 three-baggers to 12,888, largest ever to see a Cleve-

Fifteen points behind Slaughter Reynolds staged a one-man bat- fights. was John Heath of Milwaukee. The street in a doubleheader on June 6. He hit three doubles, a bers' title was at stake, as both Two other members of the pen- home run and a single in the first entered the ring overweight for nant-winning Columbus club-John game and came back with a dou- their divisions. Rizzo and Max Macon-finished ble, homer and three singles in the third and fourth with .328 and .357 second game, driving in six runs

Minneapolis led in club batting Horses \$2 — Cows \$1 in each game. Rizzo staged the best batting with a mark of .308; had most cutive games. He collected 62 hits 1058; most hits, 1785; most total and most runs batted in, 977. St. Carl Reynolds of Minneapolis, Paul collected the most doubles,

About This GOTHAM'S NEWS ARMSTRONG AIMS AT AMBERS' CROWN



Gauthier Sounds Death Knell Of Buckeye A. A.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7-(UP)-George Gauthier, athletic director an idea of his tapered build. of Ohio Wesleyan and secretary of the Buckeye conference, today predicted the compact little collegiate athletic league would not past 30, when men of his profes- survive the crisis which it faces when the annual winter meeting is there during the last 18 months.

"With the question of subsidization of athletes involved it will constantly punching, after the manner than the punching after the manner than the punching after the manner than the punching after the pu be a marvel if the Buckeye remains intact," Gauthier said in an address

letic director alleged the latter

ience them "socially."

RESUMES DRIVE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 7 -- (UP)

games Ohio State meets Marietta

Miami at Oxford; Wilmington en-

berg tangles with the Ohio College

FAMOUS HORSES boxers reach their peak. He is a CONTENDERS IN sidies for athletes, but that he was An Ambers-Armstrong fight is in either hand. He has knocked MARCH 5 RACE

-War Admiral and Seabiscuit, the ball players" in one or more Bucktwo great 1937 money winners, the schools. Thomas' ability the day he arrived announced today as contenders for straight losing seasons, has been

Included among the entries were leyan coach said: virtually every ranking handicap "If he can stay 15 rounds with horse in America, and 18 thoroughme, he'll be the first man who breds imported from Ireland. Ar- team and get better results. I'll tels to the rabbit-ball issue which 1471/2, Los Angeles, outpointed That remark is typical of Tho- gentina, Chile, France, England, mas' confidence in himself, and and Canada. The nominations of- to go behind my back to bring it he has sold nearly every visitor ficially closed at midnight, Dec. 1, to his Pompton Lakes, N. J., train- but were withheld by the Los An- fraternities on the Wesleyan cam- White Sox and drew a barrage of 135, New York. (4); Freddy Deing camp on the idea. He impres- geles Turf club until today to prevent possible errors.

At least a dozen horses which won prominent American stakes Despite his height, Harry looks in the last three years were redumpy because of his bull- garded as probable starters in the shoulders and tapering torso. He race—richest in the world. Azuthrives on a training schedule and car the performed stappleshear.

TOLEDO ATHLETE

Browns, still were in the air.

The "deader" ball argument thrives on a training schedule and car, the performed steeplechaser insists on his roadwork despite which won the first handicap in adverse weather conditions. He is 1935, was not included in the list

Other leaders considered certain Santa Anita derby in 1936 and a drive to break his own state col- use. northern California circuits; Ane- their campaign against Bluffton.

ARMSTRONG AND has threatened to move the AMBERS VICTORS IN TOY BATTLES

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7-(UP)-Featherweight Champion Henry Armstrong today had moved a

havez went down, after a hard 30 points against Findlay. right to the head, he took a count the fight and raised Armstrong's out of 22 contests it played a year for crippled children. hand in victory. It was the 25th ago. The only player of that fine

Lightweight Champion Lou Am- ley Cupp, sterling forward. bers, in the other featured bout of Slaughter, who was promoted from Class B to Class AA base- the Cleveland News' annual toy-10-round decision over Frankie Wallace, of Cleveland. A crowd of land indoor match, watched the

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By BILL BRAUCHER

Central Press Sports Editor HENRY ARMSTRONG, black thunderbolt among the little fellows, is featherweight champion of the world, but he won't be that for very long. Armstrong plans abandonment of the feather title, and a crack at the crown worn now by Lou Ambers.

Armstrong reveals his ambi-Negro, showing amazing com- Michigan after losing seven games two prices . . . \$3.30 will get you of Coach H. G. Olsen, says, "I feel strong and capable enough now to maintain myself among fighters of increased poundage, and with that purpose sit well at Ann Arbor. in mind, desire a meeting with

How Eddie Says It

ful of fighting man an opponent size 16 collar, which gives you

Overpowers Opponent string of knockouts from here to ! m He is one of those boys who is pattern set by Terrible Terry McGovern, bringing down his op-· before an alumni group here. ponent by sheer speed and punch-Gauthier said he was not op- ing power, rather than boxing posed to "open and honest" sub- ability.

unalterably opposed to "under the next big card the ring has hand acts." The Wesleyan ath- to offer-and it won't be long.

ARCADIA, Cal., Dec. 7-(UP) type of aid was being given foot- DEAD BALL ISSUE eye schools." He declined to name MAY SPLIT TWO Schmeling was tipped off on topped a record list of 93 horses Gauthier, because of two MAJOR LEAGUES

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 - (UP) Quantilties of silence from jittery Comiskey, 17712, Patterson, N. J. Touching on this point the Wesbaseball traders switched specula- outpointed Tom Kapsack. 1791/2. tion today from players deals at New Brunswick, N. J., (6). "I am willing to step aside anyay split the two leagues. do it voluntarily and no one needs

Most of the traders have scurried for cover or become overcau- decisioned Vince Del'orto, 127, tious since Detroit sent popular Italy, (8); Don Colan, 1331/2, New Gauthier bitterly attacked the with athletic heads. He charged protests from Tiger fans.

the fraternity leaders failed to co- was willing to take a similar (2). operate because it would inconven- chance, although trades involving Van Mungo of Brooklyn, Beau Bell and Buck Newsom of the St. Louis COOPER OILS TO MEET

> The "deader" ball argument was the livest piece of business on the program for the second day of the

"love witch," sensation of the tonight when the Rockets open a slightly "deader ball, will meet death rate, control of typhoid with manufacturers today to de- fever has been number one health the 500-pin mark for the winners Maxie's dream of becoming the rold, Heelfly, Chanceview, Time The inaugural effort of Chucko- termine what improvements have achievement in the United States. while Riggin was the only south- first man ever to regain the heavy- Supply, a Santa Anita veteran, vits features a six game program been made in the experimental ball involving Ohio teams. In other tried out last season.

at Marietta; Transylvania opposes HARVARD, FORDHAM AND gages Findlay at Findlay; Heidel- DUKE PLAYERS CHOSEN

of Chiropody at Cleveland and HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 7 -Bethany meets Hiram at Hiram. (UP) - Players from Harvard. As a sophomore last season Fordham and Duke have accepted Chuckovits scored the amazing invitations to play on an All-Easttotal of 352 points in 22 contests ern eleven against a team of Westfor a new all-time high. Chucko- ern stars in San Francisco's annustep nearer to a chance at the vits' mark topped by 56 points at charity football game on New "Our American Cousin" was the world lightweight boxing crown, the record which had been estab- Year's Day, Coach Andy Kerr an-Kerr, who with Bernie Bierman.

Chuckovits' record total came as Minnesota mentor, will select 22 the first round of their scheduled the result of 125 field goals and players from east of the Mississip-102 free throws. The clever To- pi river said that Alex Wojciecho-Armstrong, boring in on the ledo ace never garnered less than wicz, Fordham's All-America cen-Mexican from the bell, floored eight points in any game and his ter; Joe Nee, 200-pound Harvard | Court & High Chavez five times. The fifth time top mark for a single contest was guard, and Elmore (Honey) Hackney, Duke's flashy halfback, had With Chuckovits as the pace- accepted the chance to perform for of five before the referee stopped maker, Toledo triumphed in 18 the benefit of the Shrine's hospital

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By BILL BRAUCHER Old Notre Dame-Michigan Stories Recalled Now That They Plan to Resume Grid Relations Eligibility Dispute—the Bernie Kirk Case

THE NEWS that Notre Dame even eligibility disputes and "invi- the annual basketball clinic set and Michigan are planning to re- tations" . . . but a lot of good for Saturday, Dec. 11. new football relations brings back reading matter is pretty sure to. Nebraska will be playing Ohio some ancient tales . . . of days be printed before the kickoff of State that night at the coliseum when football was a bit more another Michigan-Notre Dame in the first home game of the searough-and-tumble from a scholas- game. tion through Eddie Meade, man- tie standpoint than at present . . . ager. A well-educated young in 1908 Notre Dame finally beat Rose Bowl tickets are scaled at arrangements being in the hands

mand of the language, Henry to the Wolverines . . . that Notre a pew behind the goal posts . . . W. H. Browne, Nebraska coach, Dame team was coached by and \$4.40 a seat along the side of will speak on one phase of the "Shorty" Longman, former Michi- the field . . . the public gets what game, and other topics will be gan player, and the defeat didn't is left after California students, covered by L. W. St. John, Ohio

tioned the eligibility of two Irish is limited to six seats . . . the Bowl committee, and Floyd Rowe, linemen, Dimick and Philbrook, holds 84,489 spectators. Eddie Meade puts it this way: who has played football for several One of the baseball writers at high school board of athletic con-"Henry can't make the feather years in the northwest coming to the Milwaukee meeting where trol. Two freshman teams under limit no more and keep his pow- Notre Dame from Walla Walla Mickey Cochrane traded Gee the direction of Floyd Stahl will Junior college . . . though the con- Walker, Marvin Owen and Mike demonstrate various offensive and Offhand, it appears Ambers is tract for the 1909 game specified Tresh to the White Sox for Ver- defensive phases of the game. in for a bad evening. Armstrong that these two men could play, the non Kennedy, Tony Piet and Dixie Ohio State has two other home

ever tackled. Loosed in the ring some years later—along about . . . it was Bump, y'know who he is a bounding bundle of fury, 1920 if my memory is working- beaned the Mick last summer . . . throwing punches from every di- by the case of Bernie Kirk . . . Mrs. Ethel V. Mars and Col. Char- TEAM RECORDS rection, and he has tremendous Kirk, a great end, played a year of les Howard are battling for the strength. With the hips and legs football at Notre Dame . . . then honor of the turf's leading money of a bantam, he has shoulders strangely dropped out of school winner . . . the issue probably will and arms a middleweight might and matriculated at Michigan be decided by Santa Anita's \$5,000 be proud to own. Henry wears a where he became an All-American Christmas Day stakes for which

. Yost was blamed for "in- both are competing . . . earnings viting" Bernie to leave the Irish to date are \$208,135 for Mrs. and become a Wolverine . . . but Mars and \$207,134 for the San Armstrong has rolled up a I guess time heals everything . . . Francisco sportsman.

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CLEVELAND, O .- Henry Armstrong. 134, Los Angeles, kayoed Tony Chavez, 131, Mexico, (1); Lou Ambers, 138, Herkimer, N. Y., outpointed Frankie Wallace, 138, Cleveland, (10); Carmen Barth, 165, Cleveland, decisioned Eric Seelig, 161, Germany, (8); York football writers that Ray Sharkey, 146, Cleveland, stop- Fordham isn't the team that record of 41 percent efficiency. ped Charley Baxter, 148, Columbus, O., (5); Frankie Blair, 149, New York, outpointed Eddie Morgan, 147, Cleveland, (6): Ken Overlin, 161, Baltimore, outpointed Jack Moran, 162, Cleveland, (6). NEWARK, N. J .- Al Ettore. Wagner, 177, Newark, (10); Bill

NEW YORK - Bobby Pacho. George Daly, 14416, London, Eng., (10); Al Reid, 1261/2. New York, foe, 133, New York, stopped Wil-Not one of the 15 other clubs lie Bush, 136, Palm Beach, Fla.,

GAHANNA CAGE QUINTET

The Cooper Oil basketball team, annual Winter meetings. Both backed by A. B. Cooper, Ashville, leagues announced a year ago they will play Whitie's Grill of Gahanfavored a less lively ball, but in na, Tuesday, Dec. 14, on the Dallas its first business session of 1937 Williams court at Commercial

1937; Pompoon; Amor Brujo, the legiate basketball scoring record The National League, favoring Considered from the drop in the

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son for the Bucks. The clinic session will be in the afternoon,

alumni and stadium subscribers State athletic director who is Anyway, in 1909 Michigan ques- take their pick . . . each alumnus chairman of the national rules Cleveland, member of the state

is just about the meanest ring- game was called off by Michigan. Walker made the crack that Bump games this month-Creighton on Notre Dame was a bit galled Hadley helped that deal along Dec. 27, and California on Dec. 29.

BEATEN IN PRO GRIDIRON LOOP

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 - (UP) -Three team records were established and three of five 1936 leaders were displaced in the National Professional football league, statistics showed today. Welter Champion Barney Ross

Due to the individual brilliance of Sammy Baugh, making his professional debut with Washington, the Redskins broke the week-old football season was the number of passing record set by Green Bay: sports writers who learned how to Completing 99 passes in 222 atowicz. . . . California may have tempts for an efficiency average of 44.5 percent they bettered the picked a logical Rose Bowl op-Packers' mark of 43.9 percent. The Packers completed 95 of 216 never be able to convince New thrown to break their last year

The league record for forward that's a lovely trip to the Rose passing also was bettered, 594 out of 1,543 being completed for a mark of 38.5 percent compared to Announcement that Colorado last year's 36.5 percent.

Third mark to be shattered was will play in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day at Dallas has divided the league scoring record. Ten this office into two schools of teams amassed 1.424 points. The thought . . . one group declares old record was 1,302 set in 1934 that Whizzer White, All-American by nine teams, speed merchant, will be slowed up

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EARNS LOWEST WORKER'S PAY

Department of Agriculture Estimates \$300 As His Yearly Average

BELOW NORTH

Income Gains Must Faster Than Salary Scale

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(UP) Farm laborers are the lowest-paid class of workers in America, a Department of Agriculture survey

revealed today. Annual earnings range from \$62 to \$748 a year among groups surveyed and average approximately \$300. Average farm wages in many localities were found to be less

than 50 cents a day. The department estimated there are 2,500,000 persons engaged as farm laborers. An intensive personal canvass was made of laborers in 11 counties in as many states in representative sections of

the country. Investigators went into the heart of the corn belt, the wheat belt, the cattle and sheep country, into Fresh Toasted Nuts. Magazines time as well as permanent em-

Lag in Farm Wages

Farm wages, although they have increased 50 percent since 1932, have not risen as rapidly as farm income and city wage earnings, the survey said. Compared with other wage-earning groups farm laborers receive 20 percent less than they did in the five years

before 1929. "In 1936, income from farm production, including benefit payments, averaged 130 percent of pre-war, non farm income averaged 148 percent, but farm wages instead of rising to a comparable level rose only to 107 percent,"

the survey said. The average age ers in increasing, the report concluded. Whereas young men previously dominated, the average age of farm "hired help" now is about 35 years. One-third were past 40 and in some areas men

past 60 were found working in fields at 50 cents a day. Female southern cotton pickers were the lowest paid class, earning an average of \$62 a year. Male cotton pickers in Louisiana earned an average of \$178 a year. Oriental workers in California reported the highest average income,

\$748 a year. Average earnings of southern workers interviewed were only slightly more than half the earnings of northern workers. In no southern county was the annual earnings as much as \$100 per person. Northern workers received an average income of \$140 per person, which included all members

of the family. Sharp sectional differences were found in educational attainment of the laborers, ranging from illiteracy to high school education. Northern workers generally were

A negligible percentage of south-

ern workers had more than an

better educated.

elementary education, but 25 percent of more of the northern workers had completed at least one year of high school work. The survey showed farm laborers took only a limited part in organized activities of their communities, belonging to few formal organizations, unions or farm groups. Southerners went to

church more often than north-

erners. Northerners went more

often to the movies, Legal Notice

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS Office of Commissioners Jurors, Pickaway County, Onio.

December 6th, 1357

To All Whom it May Concern:

On, Wednesday, the 15th day of
December, 1937, at 10 o'clock, a. m.,
at the office of the Commissioners
of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio,
Jurors will be full their warm for

Jurors will be publicly drawn for the January, 1928 Term of the Com-mon Pleas Court of said County, J. M. BORROR W. D. HEISKELL, (Dec. 7) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Dated this 4th day of December, A. D. 1937. C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court

Notice is hereby given that H. B. Weaver has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of J. C. Anderson late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 4th day of December, A. D. 1937.

Notice is hereby given that Clara M. Campbell has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Alice Blacker late of Pickaway County, Ohio,

(Dec. 7, 14, 21) D. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court,

Dec. 7, 14, 21) D.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 1, across, a five-letter word. Number 1, down, a five-letter word. Fill in squares at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

ACE	ACROSS						
1—Swiftness	23-	-S					
6-A bright red		01					
seaweed	25-	-R					
11-A negative		2.1					

John esidence of ambassa-12-Greetings -Diminutive (Hawaii) suffix

31-An Ameri-

33-Collected

panied

tool

8-A game at

picture

filled with

a high ex-

frame for a

Stories of

adventure

can humor-

ous writer

15-Sixth note of the scale 32-Greek letter 16-Coffee receptacle

13-Inconsist-

38-Loudly 39-Unaccom-17-Northeast (abbr.) 18—Clergymen 22-A feathered neckpiece 41—Splits

DOWN 1-Salutes 2-A coin of India 3-Thus

9-Avoid 4—Also 10-A portable -Boredom 6-Mends with interlacing 14-A bomb stitches 7-An Eskimo

18—Author of otch form "The

Raven" 19-Male sheep 32-Repair 20-It is (contracted) 34-And not 21-Speak 24-Rot 26-Poets cigar

36-Mait bever-27-Variant of 37-A large weight Answer to previous puzzle CLAPPERBRHO HAM HA BEAD

30-Anglo-In-

silver

35-A firearm

dian weight

for gold and

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



STARTED PURPOSELY THAN ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD - WITH THE AIM OF TESTING. EXPERIMENTING AND GETTING DATA ABOUT FIRES



NEW ITALIAN LIBYA STAMPS ISSUED TO MARK THE OPENING OF A ROAD 1.000 MILES LONG TO THE EGYPTIAN FRONTIER

By R. J. SCOTT



SOLID SILVER AND GOLD WAS USED BY THE MONUMENTAL ENGINE COMPANY NUMBER SIX IN VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA, DURING THE BONANIA

BUTTERCUP

ACCORDING TO MANY BOTANISTS IS THE MOTHER OF ALL OF OUR FLOWERS

CONTRACT BRIDGE

SLAM MATERIAL

with very substantial reasons for trumps dropped in two rounds. the call. Some of the best players insist on having either at least one ized that there was a possibility first round trick or two second that the hand could still be made ful as a couple of K's or an A.

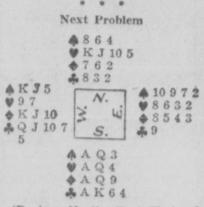
9 10 9 4 6 AK 6

(Dealer: South. Neither side rulnerable.)

When South started the bidding m this deal with 2-Hearts, North felt his spade suit was good enough to give a positive response of 2-Spades. As soon as South heard nerable.) this he was prepared for a slam and ended in 6-Hearts.

realized he was in a ve y difficult EVEN OPPOSITE a very sound spot, as North had misled him into and conservative bidder, it is sel- thinking the hand would produce dom wise to give a positive re- several tricks. To declarer's dissponse to his opening game guar- may, he found he could not get into antee bid of two in a suit except dummy unless the outstanding

Upon further reflection, he realround tricks, such as guarded by giving up a trump trick, rather kings. Lacking these, they would than risk the possibility that the make the first round weakness re- trumps were as he hoped. He sponse of 2-No Trumps. For slam therefore cashed his spade A to unpurposes, a K-Q or even a K-Q-J block that suit and led a small combination is not usually as use- heart. East won and returned the diamond K, but the contract was now safe. In spite of his brilliant play which brought success, declarer still felt North had overbid his hand.



(Dealer: North. East-West vul-How should South play to make

3-No Trumps after the lead of the When the club Q was led, South | club Q?



If they are not clear then, boi water and soap suds, then rinse and dry.



on a cold day nor on a hot radiator. extremes of temperature harden and shrink the material.

ROOM AND BOARD

SO YOU WERE FINED \$25, BUT TH' HORSE AW, NIECE, EH 2 ... SERVES YOU BOTH FOLLOWED ME, MRS IT'S PUFFLE !--- THERE'S RIGHT! MEN YOUR AGE THINGS SOMETHING ABOUT ME LIKE THAT RIDING AROUND TOWN AT DAWN IN A MILK-WAGON, THAT ATTRACTS HORSES! WHAT KEEP -I HAS TH' SPELL OF YOU FROM MAKING BELIEVE IT WAS GETTING NEW-MOWN HAY ON EM. A STAGE-COACH !-- HMP-OLD!~LOOK -WHY, FOR A FACT, -- IF ---- IF I WAS THE JUDGE, I GO TO A RACE-TRACK, AT ME, ---I'D SENTENCE YOU TO ~76!~WHY TH' OFFICIALS MAKE SIX MONTHS ON A ME SIT UP ON TH' PLAY GROUND AND I COULD FINISH-POST BEAT TH' TO WEAR ROMPERS JUDGE, WHO FINED ME, IN SKI-JUMPING! LF YOU LADS !! AREN'T GOOD, YOU WON'T GET A SKOOTER FOR CHRISTMAS!

BRICK BRADFORD By Gene Ahern





By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

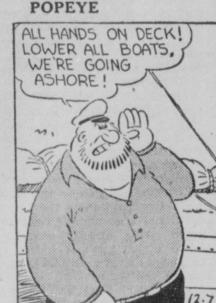




BENDS THE SAPLING TO ONE SIDE

By E. C. Segar

CHRENCE PRAY



GET ASHORE, LIMBO, AND MIND YOU DO A GOOD JOB OF GOON-CATCHING_ THE SKINNERS WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU ETTA KETT





YIPPEE! LETS GO TO

TOWN " WELCOME

WELCOME BROTHER!

DOWN!

INTO OUR FRAT --

QUICK, ULA - STAND BEHIND THESE TREES SO IT WILL SEE

YOU - I'VE AN IDEA!







OH, M'GOSH POOR ELMER!

BIG SISTER

GET INTO YOUR

CLOTHES. WE'VE

GOT TO BE OUT

OF HERE AND

HEADING FOR

HOME

TUOHTIW

THEEING

ANY WILD

TURKEYTH



















By Wally Bishop

















COUNTIANS APPOINTED TO ADMINISTER FEDERAL CORN LOAN PROGRAM

PARDON ME FOR CUTTIN

INTO YOUR STORY, JIM,

AND SEAL CRIBS FOR U. S. FUNDS

Archie Peters Selected For Work; Information Awaited Here

OFFICIALS IN COLUMBUS

G. H. Armstrong, Ward Peck, George LeMay Named

G. H. Armstrong, Saltcreek township, George LeMay, Deercreek township, and Ward Peck, Wayne township, have been appointed by Earl Hanefeld, state director of agriculture, as the

of the agricultural conservation Wilkerson, of Terre Haute, Ind. organization, explained Tuesday that the warehouse committee is | Christmas Tree and Christmas Archie Peters, Madison township, has been appointed sealer.

ling out the necessary papers will ers on women's projects in the be in charge of the Agricultural W.P.A. area including Pickaway, Conservation department, Mr. Fairfield, Fayette and Ross coun-Matthaes said. So far the forms for applications have not been re- ing out forms and preparing received at the office and no defi- ports were given by area officials. nite date has been established for opening the program in the county. The forms are expected within the next week.

Loans will be made on the basis

and F. K. Blair, county extension Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, than a word. Since the days of Mr. Stump was returned to his agent, went to Columbus, Monday, Mrs. George Crites or Miss Eliza- Elizabeth and Victoria, of course, home, Nov. 28, from Grant hos- ily longer and the house met yesto the state agriculture conserva- beth Dunlap. tion department for information concerning the program.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

POULTRY

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

High Low Close WHEAT May- 941/4 941/4 92% 031/4 @ 1/8 871/2 861/2 867/8 @ 1/8 July- 871/2 Dec. - 96% 96% 95% 95% 95% 0% CORN May- 57% 57% 57% 57% 67% July- 58% 58% 58% 58% Dec. 541/2 54% 537/8 541/4 OATS

Dec.- 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI

May- 30% 30% 30% 30½ b

July- 29%

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 2800, 180 up, ed by the family. \$5,25 lower, 180 down, steady; Heavies, 250-275 lbs, \$8.15; 2250-250 lbs, \$8.35; Mediums, 200-225 lbs, \$8.50; 180-200 lbs, \$8.60; Lights, 150-180 lbs, \$8.75; 160-180 lbs. \$9.00; 140-150 but the No. 1 tag, always prized, one day. lbs, \$8.50, Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.50@ was issued by Ned Dresbach, de-\$8.25; Sows, \$6.75@\$7.00; Cattle, 550, puty sealer of weights and meas- but not exceptionally brilliant pu-\$8.50, steady; Calves, 400, \$10.50@ ures in Auditor Forrest Short's pil. She learns easily. She has \$11.50, steady; Lambs, 250, \$9.00@ office, last Saturday. @\$9.50, steady; Cows, \$6.25@\$7.00, 25c higher; Bulls, \$6.75@\$7.00. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 24000, steady; Mediums, 150-210 lbs, \$8.35@\$8.60; den. Last year 3,470 tags were by tutors, the princess already is Sows, \$7,25 @ \$7.50, steady; Cattle, 7500, \$11.00@\$12.00, steady; Calves, than \$2,000 remains in the fund must take in court functions. 1500, steady; Lambs, 10000, \$9.00, to date. slow, lower

INDIANAPOLIS

10e@25c lower; Mediums, 180 - 200 latter being issued each year.

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 10000, slow, 10e lower; Mediums, 210 lbs, \$8.25@ \$8.50, Sows, \$6.85@\$7.00; Cattle, 4, 000; Calves, 2000, \$10.25, steady.

BUFFALO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 200, 10c lower, Mediums, \$8.90 @ \$9.00; Cattle, 100,

Lambs, 200, \$9.50@\$9.75, steady. PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS - Hogs, 500, 10c@25e lower; Mediums, 180 lbs, \$8.80 @ \$8,90; Sows, \$7.75, steady; Cattle, 50,

\$11.00, steady: Calves, 100, \$12.00@ \$13.00, steady; Lambs, 200, \$9.50@

BUCK TEMPTS HUNTERS SAYRE, Pa. (UP)-Temptation ran high among the hunters in this borough when a 7-point buck had not opened, however. The A. Galford, Ashville, for neglect of throne and her chances of becom-

Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He doth execute the Judgment of the fatherless and widow, and loveth the stranger, in giving him food and raiment. -Deuteronomy 10:18.

Pat J. Kirwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirwin, S. Court-st., was honored recently with his election as president of the Hamilton County Ohio State Alumni Association. Mr. Kirwin is a reporter for the Cincinnati Post.

Apron Sale for benefit of St. Philip's Church at Mason Bros. Dec. 9, 10 and 11th. Conducted by Mrs. W. E. Caskey and Mrs.

funeral of A. B. Wilkerson, Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tay-Pickaway county warehouse board lor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orthoeunder the federal corn loan pro- fer, Mrs. Eva Owens and Clarence Paul Matthaes, compliance agent | Percy Taylor, of Westerville, and

in charge of the inspection and Bell Center brick ice cream 29c sealing of corn cribs for loans. qt. and Santa Claus 15c each at Sieverts. Opposite City Hall.-Ad.

Attend Bingo Game sponsored by Pocahontas Lodge at hall Wednesday evening Dec. 8th.

Messrs. Armstrong, Matthaes the tuberculosis fund may contact Democracy was scarcely more Stump.

195. Fritz Bakery.

The Christmas Gift every mem-Leghorn springers 15 ber of the family will appreciate

County Dog License No. 1 is the possession of Rom Barnes, S. Pickaway street. Last year Mr. No. 1 tag for the brindle bull own-

begin in the auditor's office until Dec. 20, closing a month later, her sister: "But I shall be queen

go to pay for animal claims and royal family. the salary of the county dog warsold by the auditor's office. More being educated to the part she

spayed females, \$3 for females and miniature peeresses' robes and tiny RECEIPTS - Hogs, 9000, steady: \$10 for kennels, 10 or 12 of the coronets, had a procession all by For instance, she attended the

ANNA MACK FUNERAL SERVICE HELD MONDAY

Monday at 2 p. m. in Trinity ess to the throne. steady; Calves, 100, \$12.50, steady; Lutheran church by the Rev. G. L. Troutman for Miss Anna Mack. Forest cemetery.

lifelong resident of Circleville.

GALFORD DIVORCE

Mrs. Eva C. Galford, Circleville, at home,

People

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Among those who attended the Stout, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilkerson and son Arthur

Approximately 30 persons, in-Filing of applications and fil- cluding supervisors and timekeepties, attended a meeting in Circleville Monday. Instructions on mak-

Union street, is a patient in Ber- happy and pleasant, like those of ger hospital for treatment of a many children of wealth who are fractured left hip received in a fall educated privately. at the Methodist church, Sunday,

of the M. E. Sunday school will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A program and social is planned.

NO. 1 DOG LICENSE SOLD

Tag sales are not scheduled to

BEFORE ID PUT ANOTHER HOT TOWEL ON THAT BY SIX A.M. STRANGERS HEAD I WOULD I HAD BAGGED STICK A FORK INTO HIM, HE TWO DEERS LOOKS AS IF HE WAS WELL DONE ON THIS SIDE !!

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office. By STANLEY

Joseph Allen Stump, 53, died

(Continued from Page One)

As she is only 11, this molding three brothers and four sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carle have of her character for queenship is diplomacy and world economies so of arrangements. that she may advise with her

Schooled Privately

In contrast with the iron disci--Ad. Queen Elizabeth and Victoria that Mrs. Hattie Denman, 360 E. princess' "school days" now are

Her father and mother, fearing she might become spoiled and too The Young People's Department haughty if she did not have the company of other children of her age, desired her to be sent to a school. Her grandfather, the late King George V, stopped that plan. He knew there were many things she would have to learn that could only be taught privately. Thus FOR ROM BARNES' BULL it is that the princess is taught by tutors in the palace, Margaret

Rose, however, is expected to go to some select young ladies' school. Margaret Rose, now 7, is aware Barnes' daughter, Betty, held the told that one evening at bedtime, return. she grumbled because she had to did not have to pray for her.

Elizabeth is said to be an alert a good memory, particularly for Receipts from sale of dog tags faces - a characteristic of the

Aside from what she is taught

At the coronation in May, Eliza-Elizabeth held herself upright, land." looked straight ahead and very ob viously was aware of her import- with already doing her bit toward ance as the packed audience in the cementing the new Anglo-French Funeral services were conducted Abbey rose in homage to the heir- accord.

Taken to Spithead

Then the king and queen took France had luncheon with the king 59, who died in University hospital. the princess with them to the and queen at Buckingham palace Columbus, following an illness of coronation naval review of Spit- on Nov. 30. They found the king's several months. Burial was in head last Summer. It was the French passable, so the story goes, first time any British king had and were charmed to find that the Miss Mack was born Dec. 23, taken his daughter to a review of queen spoke French very well too. 1877, a daughter of William and the fleet. On other lesser occa-Mary Lasser Mack. She was a sions, such as the presentation of Elizabeth walked in, leading Marflags to regiments and the un- garet Rose by the hand. veiling of Memorials, Elizabeth has accompanied her parents, Elizabeth while Margaret Rose has been left

section. The deer hunting season | Pleas court Tuesday from Homer | the Duke of Windsor) was on the | prise. animal crossed the entire town, duty. She was awarded custody ing queen were more remote than | (Tomorrow: How Princess Elizswam the Susquehanna River and of a child, \$200 alimony and \$3 a they are now, little Elizabeth was abeth's life compares with that of then disappeared into the woods. week for the support of the child. thrust into a degree of prominence. | an ordinary girl of her age.)

JOSEPH STUMP, HILLS LAURELVILLE, IS DEAD AT 53

1/11/11

DURING THE HUNTING SEASON

ITS HARD FOR BARBER JIM WATSON

TO KEEP HIS MIND ON HIS WORK

Tuesday at 5 a. m. at his home of 50 cents a bushel with a mois- Any person who did not receive almost at England's doorstep, near Laurelville. He was a son ture content of 14 percent or less, seals or who wish to donate to There were no totalitarian states, of John and Salina Peterson

> Place your order for sweet rolls influence toward maintaining the Surviving are his widow, Re- ally believed that final action on were killed or wounded and broken any afternoon and we will deliver sometimes loosening bonds of em- becca Paxton Stump; five chil- the farm measure could be ob- bodies were strewn over the rightthem fresh from the oven in time pire, and it is for the exercise of dren, Mrs. Gladys Hedges of near tained before the end of the sesfor breakfast next morning. Phone that influence that Princess Eliza- Laurelville: Mahlon, Goldie, Jo- sion, But an unexpected opp

purchased from Pearl Delong the being done almost imperceptibly. Havnes M. E. church, the Rev. S. easily upset the schedule and pre- streamed by the thousands out of residence property at the north- Later will come more rigorous and C. Elsea officating, but the time vent final action until regular ses- the huge western gate. New yellow corn (20% moisture) 45 east corner of Washington and demanding education, when the has not been determined. H. E. sion in January. New white corn (20% moisture) .46 Franklin streets and are remodel- princess will have to learn about Defenbaugh and Son are in charge Meanwhile, congressional activ-

FEDERAL AGENTS Heavy hens 17 a month. Paul A. Johnson, Office pline and cruelly strict training of JOIN IN PROBE darkened their childhood, the little OF MISSING MAN

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 7 terday evening. day in an attempt to solve the Commerce committee, Burton K.

Fried, missing from his fashionable apartment since Saturday night, was reported to have been kidnaped and held for \$200,000

Members of the family expected pray for Elizabeth, while Elizabeth | the belief that Fried had left home because of a domestic quarrel, and Princess Elizabeth explained to that he would return in a day or two just as he did on a similar occasion a year and a half ago.

VILLAGE OF CHESS PLAYERS over until January. The house BERLIN (UP) - A village where chess is a compulsory the Hartz mountains. There are although Chairman Henry B. Stea-1,400 people living in the village gall, D. Ala., said he still hoped for of Strobeck and every one, babies a vote before Christmas. in arms excepted, is an expert! chess player. Tiny children are Licenses cost \$1 for males or beth and Margaret Rose, wearing given dolls made like chess-pieces. licans and Democrats in the senate

> themselves in Westminster Abbey, funeral of George V, her grandwalking hand in hand up the aisle father. She was very fond of him to seats in Queen Mary's box. and called him "Grandpa Eng-A recent story credits Elizabeth

Premier Camille Chautemps and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of

The delighted French premier promptly kissed the little girls on deer wandered into the business was granted a divorce in Common Even when Edward VIII (now both cheeks-much to their sur-

"Bon jour, messieurs," said

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STANLES

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senate session's have grown stead-

ities developed interesting side-President Roosevelt, returned from Florida to have an infected tooth treated, to resume conferences later this week with house and senate leaders. He saw some of them, including Vice President John N. Garner, briefly on his return yes-

-(UP)-Agents of the bureau of In the senate, it was learned investigation joined local police to- that the chairman of the Interstate mysterious disappearance of Ar- Wheeler, D. Mont., recently at thur Fried, 32, a construction com- odds with the administration, was planning to inaugurate a new method of dealing with railroad prob-

Wage-Hour Bill Halted

The possibility of final action ransom. Although this was denied at this session of the wages and their action of yesterday when by police and members of his hours bill was virtually abandoned they "invaded" the international family, one investigator said that after the house labor committee his brother, Hugo, following tele- chairman, Rep. Mary Norton, D. Eastern hotel and arrested four phoned intructions, had found a N. J., clashed with the American Chinese. note demanding \$200,000 for his Federation of Labor representatives on proposed revisions of the measure. The federation's propos-40 cent an hour wage was unlikely to be accepted.

Amendments to the federal housing act asked by the president to spur a drive for private building investment may also be left banking committee, considering the amendments, reportedly reschool subject has been found in fused to close hearings on Friday

The crop control bill continued under direct fire of hostile Repub-

ment by Rep. Gerald J. Boileau, of the soil conservation program.

NANKING WALLS

Defending Lines Weakened By Relentless Drive Of Tokyo's Army

(Continued from Page One) require the Japanese "maybe a day, maybe two and maybe a perienced miners relieved a crew week" to capture Nanking.

Chief Ready to Enter Lieut. Gen. Iwane Matsui, Japa-

of troops. Japanese sources asserted that outlying sections of the capital already had been captured, including the purple mountain and its sacred Shrine of the Republic wherein are the ashes of Sun Yat-Sen, the "father" of modern China.

than an hour's drive from the heart of the city. Fifteen Cantonese pilots artral government's depleted air force. They were placed under Ching-Hu, a graduate of Colum-

bia university. Chinese officers said that they expected furious Japanese air and artillery attacks would begin shortly. The city already has been subjected to airplane bombings

and numerous fires were reported. Yesterday 17 planes power dived and bombed the Pukow and Nanking waterfronts along the Yangtse river. Later nine of them returned flying directly over the United States gunboat Panay of the Yangtse river patrol and again bombed the waterfront. Chinese anti-aircraft batteries blazed

away but without result. Early today a dozen bombs fell on the Pukow railroad station and vicinity, tearing up tracks around the throne has been shorn of much pital, Columbus, where he had terday until dusk—it was gener-refugees were huddled. Scores

ment for recommittal of the bill, about three-fourths of the native The funeral will be held at the particularly in the senate, might population had left. The Chinese

13 Americans Remain

Thirteen Americans planned to remain in the capital until the end. lights on the administration pro- Six others, including four attaches gram and prepared the way for of the United States embassy, were ready to join their countrymen aboard the Panay.

Chinese sources asserted that 13 Americans remained in Wuhu, from Nanking, despite the whole sale exodus of the native popula-

Twenty thousand women, children and men too old to fight left Chinkiang about 40 miles east of Nanking, and surrounding area for the interior.

The Japanese sought to cut off the Chinese retreat from Nanking to the west by driving toward Wuhu from the east.

In Shanghai officials upheld settlement, went to the Great

(Continued from Page One) magazine article, "the true story

of Weirton," in Weirton, W. Va. Five Weirton workers testified yesterday that they obtained reprints of the story from their foreman's desk. It was after their testimony that the article was admitted into evidence despite vigorous objections from Clyde A. Armstrong, Weirton steel attorney.

with the real test to come late R. Wis., removing benefit paythis week when substitute bills are ments on grasses and legumes used for dairy feed had been pas-In the house the leadership was sed but Rep. Marvin Jones, D. hard pressed to prevent destruc- Tex., will seek reconsideration in tion of the measure. An amend- an effort to prevent "wrecking"

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TROOPS MASSED MINING OFFICIAL STU MISSING IN DEEP ILLINOIS TUNNEL

(Continued from Page One) predicament was one which even the experienced miners of this south Illinois coal company would not want to be in. He entered the mine with a small carbide lamp, but his fuel was certain to have been exhausted, which meant he was in total blackness. He had no food nor water, which meant that since 11 a.m. Sunday he has

Exhaustion Feared At midnight, a crew of 18 ex-

had nothing to eat nor drink.

of the same size that had looked know. for eight hours for him, and it was relieved by another crew at 8 a. m. But the miners feared all. nese commander-in-chief, was re- that Lee, probably panic-stricken, ported to be making plans to en- was exhausting his strength and ter Nanking behind the vanguard making his rescue difficult by wandering around looking for an exit instead of waiting in one spot

If he is wandering, he could gle-bunny." miss the searching miners by a

neither would ever know it. Waiting at the entrance was his young wife and their three-year- fessor. The \$3,000,000 mausoleum is less old child. The wife had had little sleep last night or the night before. She was red eyed.

"We're racing against time," rived in Nanking to join the cen- Herschel Tanner, one of the searchers, said. "Whether Lee is still alive depends on several command of Captain Huang things — his physical condition. dynamite cans in one of the tunwhether his mind becomes affect- nels and Lee said they would make ed, and thirst.

> find his own way out. He's only small carbide lamp, went back in been working for the company a alone to get a few of the cans. year and is not familiar with the That was the last seen of him. lost farther on in."

> went into the mine Sunday to mies who were forced to enter weigh out some coal for the boiler them and died of starvation trying furnace. They saw some empty to find a way out.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP) -The up-to-date slang vocabulary of the modern college campus has advanced several strides over the "23, skidoo" days when grandma was "in the swish," a list compiled by the University of New Mexico. student newspaper, indicates.

Slang current on the modern campus includes: B. M. O. C.—Big man on the

Goon-A silly or boring person. In the Swish-To be in the

Hardware—Fraternity jewelry. Jam Sessions-A noisy free-for-

Dig-Get acquainted. Kee Wee-Good, swell or al-

most anything. Nub-An unattractive person. Pitching Woo-Known as necking, petting, sparking or "snug-

Hang the Hardware or Plant a few seconds a dozen times and Pin-Give a fraternity pin to a Quilling-Make up to your pro-

Rum-dumb—An uninteresting

Skloking - Unromantic term for the romantic urge to make

T. P. or Table Party-Informals. good coal scuttles. They returned "There is little chance that he'll to the surface, then Lee, with a

workings. Except for the main The Briar Hill tunnels became a shaft there is only a small escape labyrinth by chance, but Lee's exit and that isn't very far from plight recalled the labyrinths, the main entrance. If he hasn't mostly subterranean, built by the found it by this time, he must be ancient Greeks and Romans. Sometimes these were toys, but Lee and John Ingram, a miner, many were used to torture ene-

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